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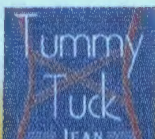
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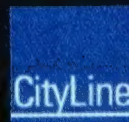
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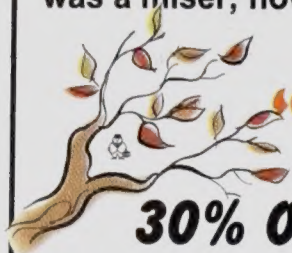
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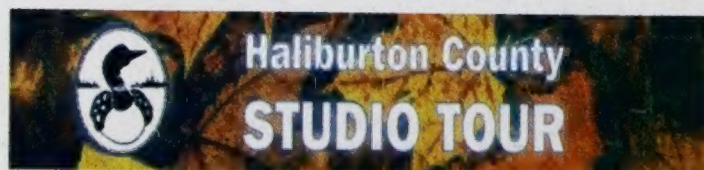
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The low-cost rabies vaccination clinics run on October 13 and are scheduled as follows:

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Arts Exposed: A Cultural Affair - Dinner And Auctions

by George Farrell

'Tis the silly season. It's a time of recounting the successes or failures of the summer just past. It's a time of the ripening of the grape, and the colouring of the leaves. It's a time of feasts, and excesses, and it's a time of celebration.

For the artists of the county it's a time of potentially, their biggest sales; that make-or-break season where the years' hard work is either embraced and snapped up by the studio-tour and Thanksgiving tourists, or passed over in favour of other artists on the alphabetically anointed list of studio locations.

Some of the artists in Minden, being the imaginative people that they are, have opted the last few years, to formalize the silly season into a great all-for-one gala event, called 'Arts Exposed'. I talked recently to Michael Fay, the playwright who brings our own local history to light through his masterful works, about what Arts Exposed is all about.

"The Arts Exposed events are fund raisers organized through the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, (MHCCF). This year marks the 3rd annual Arts Exposed event. We've been committed to the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden with an aim to raising \$40,000. To date we've just about reached the \$37,000 mark. Now we've also committed to raise \$15,000 over 3 years to the R.D. Lawrence Place. Arts Exposed also helps to fund smaller projects like a labyrinth at the Minden Museum, the Newfangers Arts Festival, and a video arts project for kids at the Archie Stouffer school. "We pride ourselves on the fact that we're an artist-driven foundation. The board is mostly made up of artists, and because of that we have over 100 donors, says Michael."

What You Get

'Arts Exposed' while ostensibly existing to raise funds for the arts in the Minden area, is in reality, without being acknowledged as such, a wonderful opportunity to let it all hang out in a season-ending bash. Letting it all hang out this year might have a literal connotation too, but more of that later. This year, Arts Exposed will feature:

Lots of fun auctions: Silent, Loonie and Live, featuring the work of some of the top artists in the Highlands

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The Unveiling of the NEW Artists Exposed 2008 Calendar: Be the first to see who has exposed all in support of the arts.

This is a really entertaining, fun evening. The MC will be Jack Brezina. Norm Mills will be the auctioneer, natch, and that bodacious new mom Brigitte Gall, will entertain, with her effervescent wit. In addition, the Hairy Potter Grahame Wales, will demonstrate pottery, and make a pot on site.

Now I've been to one of these Arts Exposed events, and I can tell you first-hand that they are a blast. You get to go around and bid on tables full of artistic goodies, and later on, when everyone is feeling no pain (did I mention that this year there will be a bottle of red and white wine on the

tables?), you can bid for art donated by some of the best artists in the Minden area. This produces some real excitement, and passions run high. The addition this year of a gourmet dinner bodes well for the proceedings, and not to belabor the bacchanalian aspects, but there is also a cash bar.

Local Artists Take It Off For Fundraiser Calendar

Though it falls short of an out-and-out debauch, the event nevertheless is one where you can let your hair down and, as previously mentioned, let it all hang out, so to speak. In this regard, the above announcement of the unveiling

of the new Artists Exposed 2008 Calendar should have caught your eye. Hmmm, hold on there. This can't be Minden the good, because the calendar is a semi-nude collection of images, featuring local artists. Jack Brezina organized this, and according to Micheal Fay "served as the racy artistic director."

Henceforth known as Jack 'Racy' Brezina, the MC explains the contents of the calendar, and the thinking behind it. "Well, it's not an original idea, there's been lots of semi nude artists calendars over the years from various groups who want to raise money for community events, but it's new for us. The committee (MHCCF) said 'go for it, if you can find enough artists who want to do it.' Almost unanimously the artists said 'yes.' We asked them to pose in the nude, but the 'naughty bits' if you will, are covered up. All the artists were comfortable with the photos, and the process."

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John E. Francis Fuels

by George Farrell

Spotlight

On Business

Warming Our Homes Then, Now And Tomorrow

It goes without saying that any organization that fuels our homes is a cornerstone of the community. It's even more significant when that company is locally owned and operated, not a cog in a big conglomerate. Such is the case with John E. Francis Fuels, and we have John E. to thank for the company's existence and success, and son Ted and his wife Ingun for its continuance. First to John.

I've known John for a number of years now, and I was pleased to be invited to his renewal of his wedding vows with wife Rhonda a few years back. I mention that event only because I had a friend visiting from the city, who came along, and I was able to view the proceedings through his eyes. My friend was totally captivated by the coming together of the small community of Gelert to share with two of its foremost citizens a moment in time at once simple, yet poignant. There was merriment, good food, good company, and later excellent music in the barn—the music significantly improving as the evening shadows languidly lengthened across the back acres of the Francis farm.

Although I had seen John around, the renewal of vows ceremony was really my first introduction to him, and it was a time I will not soon forget. Later on I met John frequently at a local restaurant in Minden, where he and other vintage car aficionados meet for their morning coffees, and to talk cars. Slowly, over idle chat, I got to know John a bit better, and a more down to earth, charming man it would be hard to find. John, in spite of health problems, always has a smile and a quip to impart. It was not until interviewing him

for this article however, that I fully understood what he means and has meant, not only to the micro community of Gelert, but also to Minden, and the whole county.

John was born and raised in Gelert, his grandparents having settled there after their arrival from England. John attended the Gelert Public School and later went on to the high school in Haliburton. After high school he worked in the Sharpless Saw Mill, which was located in the Norland/Coboconk area. "Just piling lumber," as he puts it. From that humble beginning John moved on to J.O. Jackson Plumbing and Heating, in Minden. He signed on as an apprentice in 1965 and eventually became a licenced burner technician. His duties included servicing furnaces, working on insulation and duct

assembly, and also handling the plumbing contracts for new and refurbished furnaces.

John married Rhonda, his high school sweetheart, in 1966, while she was still in school. She must have been some inspiration, because by 1972 John had bought out the plumbing and heating arm of J.O. Jackson. Rhonda, upon her graduation worked for Al Wetmore Insurance, gaining experience on how to run a business, which would later prove invaluable to John E. Francis Fuels.

John & Rhonda



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**In 1966, John married his
childhood sweetheart -
Rhonda**

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J.O. Jackson still owned the Shell distributorship, and he sold that to Gulf Oil in 1973. "Gulf asked me to take over the agency for the fuel oil business," says John, matter of factly. "I was already doing service on their customer's furnaces. At the same time we also took over the Gulf Service Station, located where Tim Hortons is now. In 1981 Gulf moved out of the fuel oil business and we purchased the property, and holding tanks. We then got a contract from Ultramar, who are suppliers of fuel oil, and we became independent under our present name. We were the first independent fuel oil company in Haliburton County."

In addition to the fuel oil business, Francis E. Fuels installed pumps in order to sell gas and diesel to the public. "We also started the keylock system, which was the first in the county. Before the keylock, if you were low on gas late at night, you had to wait 'till the next day for the stations to open. But with the keys our customers could have access to the pumps after business hours, and 24 hours a day." Today the same service is still available at Francis E. Fuels, but now of course everything is computerized, and instead of a key, customers use a card. "In the early '90's we put in meters on our pumping system to enable us to supply fuel oil to other local fuel oil distributors. We've also supplied fuel oil to companies in Fenelon Falls and Lindsay," In '87 health problems forced John to sell the heating business to a local contractor. "I still carried on with the fuel oil." Perhaps John overdid it somewhat, because as head honcho of his own company, and in spite of his health problems, he still did the mechanical work on burners which needed servicing, handled the installation of furnaces, the pricing, negotiations, and ordering, plus he also drove the delivery truck.

"In about '93 I had to give up on all the manual work due to my disability," John confides. It was a good job that he had Rhonda at his side because she ended up working with him in the business, and she did the invoicing up to 1987. She also handled the payroll and different aspects of the business up to 2002. "I continued helping out where I could until 2002," John continues. "That's when we sold the business to our son Ted. He had started working for us about 4 years previously, so he had a good understanding of how to run things." Another son Darnell also worked for John E. Francis Fuels, and he now works for a concrete pumping company which operates out of Stayner ON.

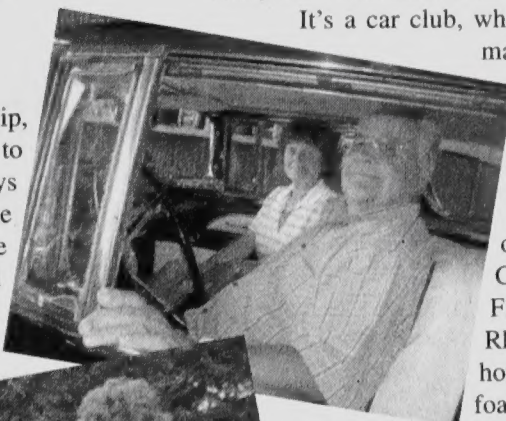
John and Rhonda are probably enjoying their lives now as much as they ever did. John keeps busy with his 1956 Ford Crown Victoria. "Ted and I flew out to Calgary to purchase the vehicle in 1995 and

John and Rhonda Enjoying Retired Life

the joy I got out of that was reconnecting with him again," recalls John, who is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers.

It's a car club, whose members frequently drive their machines to car shows in good weather, and tour around southern Ontario meeting up with other car club members in such places as Bancroft, Parry Sound and Huntsville.

Not to be outdone Rhonda also owns a vintage car. Hers is a 1964 Olds' Cutlass. Needless to say both the Francis cars are in tip-top shape. Rhonda also keeps registered miniature horses. She presently has 19, with 7 to 9 foals expected in the Spring. She enjoys up a miniature horse to her small cart, and riding the paths through the woods on their property, accompanied by their four collie dogs, who are as tall as the horse. If memory serves John presented the small horse cart to Rhonda the day of the renewal of their vows. Yes, it's a life to be envied, but one that is wholly deserved. Meanwhile Ted Francis is running John E. Francis Fuels,



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Ted & Ingun Now At The Helm At John E. Francis Fuels

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ably assisted by his wife Ingun. There are 2 part-time employees and 3 full-time, including Ken Sawyer, who has worked for the company for 30 years. After graduation from high school Ted Francis went to Fleming College in Peterborough to learn how to become a marine mechanic. He subsequently joined the team at Prentice Power Sports where for 10 years he was a certified marine technician, working on all kinds of recreational vehicles. "Dad's health was failing," Ted confirms, "and I decided to leave Prentice and come on over to help him, in 1998."

Ted had previously married the former Ingun Schouten in 1994. Ingun is originally from Holland and the two met while she was living in Pefferlaw. They have two children; a daughter Dakotah 12, and son Hunter, who is 6. Ingun is a full partner with Ted in the fuel oil business.

"Initially I was doing ordering and driving the truck and learning



Ted & Ingun

the business," says Ted, "and in 2002 we bought the business from Dad. We've added a new venture which is the self storage. There are 36 units here, and they're all full right now. In 2004 we started a heating and cooling division. We do new-installs, air conditioning, hot water heaters, in-floor heating, and we've added a 24 hrs emergency burner service for our customers only, where they can get service 24 hours a day if they need their furnace serviced. In 2006 after the August storm we

installed a generator back-up system whereby if the hydro goes out our customers can still get gas from the pumps, and we can pump and deliver gas and fuel oil. We are the only outfit in Minden with back-up pumps for gas, clear and coloured diesel fuel. The bulk of our business is still home heating," Ted continues, "but our carlock accounts, the heating and cooling, fuel and commercial deliveries, and our storage branches are all doing well."

"We can now give our customers full service; including installing the furnace, and duct work, air conditioning and maintenance, plus the delivery of fuel to their home and a carlock system that supplies them with fuel for their vehicles 24/7. We're very competitive with our gas pricing and often less expensive. We have weekly gas draws among our customers where they can win \$20 in free gas. Every time they fill their vehicle, their name goes into a draw. Right now we have 2 trucks on the road-we just bought a new 2007 Freightliner. We've just recently changed our logo graphics and colour scheme to give us an updated look. In fact we're completely up to date on all our services and equipment," Ted exclaims.

"Ted and Ingun would like people to know that you don't have to be a cardlock customer to get gas or diesel during business hours. Anybody can get fuel for their vehicle. But unless you are a cardlock customer you can't get gas after regular business hours, which are 8-5 Monday through Thursday, and 8-4 on Friday. Saturday and Sunday are closed.

We are one of only 2 companies in the county offering full service," adds Ingun, "and when you call you can talk directly to us-you're not dealing with a large corporation." It all sounds very reminiscent of John and Rhonda's earlier days, and they must be justifiably proud to realize that the name, and the tradition of excellence is continuing with Ted and Ingun. A cornerstone of the community remains intact.

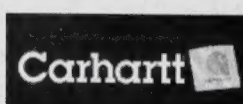
John E. Francis Fuels is located at 11495 Highway 35, just south of Minden. They can be reached at Phone (705) 286-2738. Fax 286-2763

Pictured: John and Rhonda Francis at their farm; John and Rhonda Francis in Johns '56 Ford Crown Victoria; Rhonda with one of her miniature horses; Ted and Ingun Francis with new fuel truck

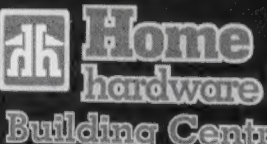
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Dumb Criminals

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CITIZEN ACTION II: Anthony Gene Moore, 37, of Kinston, N.C., was watching a NASCAR race on TV, but says he couldn't hear his TV due to a nearby low-flying crop duster. Rather than turn up the volume, Moore went outside with his shotgun and shot at the plane, hitting it three times and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing. The downed pilot directed sheriff's deputies to Moore's house, where they found him drunk. Moore, who pleaded guilty to shooting at an occupied vehicle instead of facing trial on an attempted murder charge, was sentenced to six months in jail, and must abstain from alcohol for three years.

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The photographer is a professional from Toronto named Elizabeth Jones, a friend of Jacks. "I suggested her because she's a woman, and that helped the women involved feel more comfortable, and also because she's from out of town." Jack would not reveal the names of the artists 'exposed,' "that would be giving it away, and you won't know until the night of the event." But he did give a titillating hint or two. "Here are the initials of some of those involved, GW, DH, JL, LE, FW, JB, SR, JE;" and there are many more, apparently.

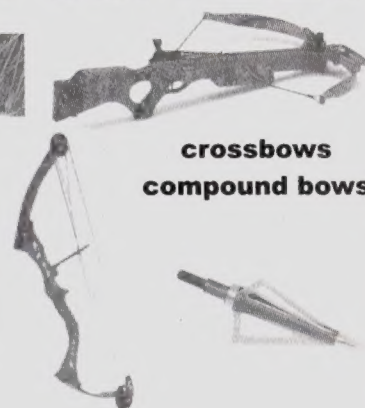
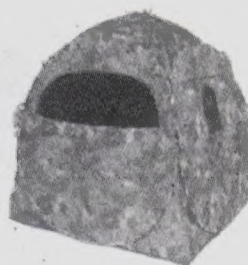
All this and yes, you could walk away with the door-prize gift certificate equal to \$500 in works of art. You can use this to purchase art from one, or a number of artists. Last years winner Karen Treharne, redeemed the gift certificate at the Cultural Centre Gift Shop, which features a wide variety of artistic options. "It's an absolutely great evening out with friends and supporters of the arts," says Karen, "and the art that I picked for winning the prize is beautiful, and is proudly displayed in our home."

To Get Tickets

Proceeds from this event are used to support the work of the Foundation in encouraging the arts in Minden Hills. There is limited seating for this very popular event, so get your tickets early. Tickets are available from Jack 'Racy'Brezina, 286-1958, from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (they can complete the transaction over the phone, with VISA) 286-3763, or from any member of the Foundation Board of Directors: Michael Fay, Bill Lambie, Georgina Parkes, Elli Malcolmson, Wayne Rose, Adele Espina, John Lennard, Debbie Wales and Al Aubrey.

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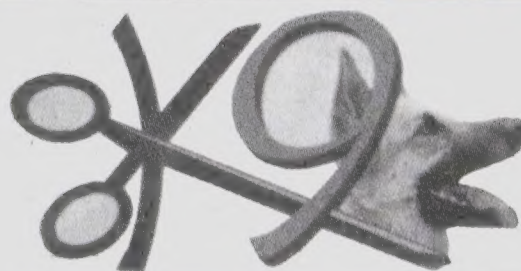
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Introducing ...

by George Farrell

With a ta da, ta da, and an imagined drum role, the white Aish and the ginger Quark emerged regally on cue, from behind a curtain in Lisa Robertson's house. Aish and Quark are Devon Rex cats, a rare breed from England. This is a hypo-allergenic breed, which means that if you're allergic to cats, you can own Devon Rex's without suffering. Their coats have a close-cropped wavy texture, and facially they are unlike any cats I have seen before. To say they are different would be an understatement, though during my short stay with Lisa I saw that both cats were almost dog-like in their playfulness and in their separate personalities. While Aish was co-operative when it came time to take pictures, Quark was not, and no matter how much Linda tried to coax Quark to co-operate, the cat appeared to want to be on another planet, and Linda finally relented.

All this is a roundabout way of saying that Lisa Robertson is a cat person. She should know a thing or two about cats because she was the veterinary assistant for 20



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years, to retired vet' Dr. Peter Bennett, at the Minden Animal Hospital.

Lisa moved up to the Highlands from Toronto in 1985. She first came up to snowmobile, and she discovered the area was a lot like the Laurentians where her family had vacationed when Linda was small, and living in Montreal. Linda fell in love with the Highlands, and eventually married Paul Cowan, a 6th generation Highlander. Paul works for Auriga, a manufacturer of parts for small aircraft.

In 2005, when Dr. Bennett retired and sold the business, Linda occupied her time by doing things like gardening, housekeeping and cat sitting. "I guess things started with cat sitting about 15 years ago with Edgar and Lynn Hancock, local artists, who have both recently passed away. They used to go to visit relatives in Detroit, and they would ask me to look after their cats for two or three weeks at a time.

Through the Animal Hospital one thing led to another, until the present day where I have a steady clientele. When Peter sold his business I got serious about my own business."

It's a situation where Lisa has identified what she loves, and her decision to make a business out of it seems like a natural extension. "I was an only-child and my cat Mittens was my best friend. I've always seen a cat person and I totally relate to them. They're a lot smarter than people give them credit for."

Lisa showed me a one-page promo' sheet for her services. It contains the following.

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Lisa's Cat Sitting Cont'd....

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Police (OPP) and reference checked through Community Care Haliburton.

Lisa has her clients sign a one page consent contract for her cat sitting services. "Dr. Bennett helped me with the contract," she says. "It's a safeguard for me, the client, and especially the cats, and it gives me the authority to attend the cat's medical needs should a health problem arise where I can't get hold of the clients.

Nowadays many insurance companies required that your home be monitored every few days if you are away for any extended period of time. "So my service validates those home insurance concerns," Lisa states. "We don't

let the cats out, and we

suggest that people leave a radio on for their cats." Leaving a

radio on is also a good way to help discourage any would-be intruders.

"I usually spend a good 40 minutes on average, looking after the cats and whatever needs doing in the home, like bringing in the mail and watering plants," she says. "I can

go in on a daily basis if required, or whatever arrangement clients might want. Winter typically, and especially Christmas is my busiest season, as people go away then. Most people give me a number where I can get in touch with them while they're away. I remember one time the pump went in a clients house, and I phoned them and got the go-ahead to get it fixed."

"My main concerns are to do with the cat's health, and I monitor food, water, and their general health. If medicines are required (which is seldom), my vet' experience enables me to give the appropriate medication."

Lisa would like it to be known that when she was previously working for Community Care in Haliburton, she was required to go through a police check for reasons of security. This check is a bonding equivalent. So you can feel safe with having her in your home.

Lisa's Cat Sitting Service can allay your worries about your home and your cats when you're away. As she says "there's no place like home for a cat." You can reach Lisa at (705) 457-5091, and haliburtoncats@gmail.com

Pictured: Lisa with Aish, her Devon Rex cat



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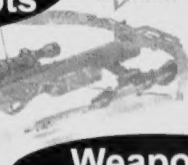


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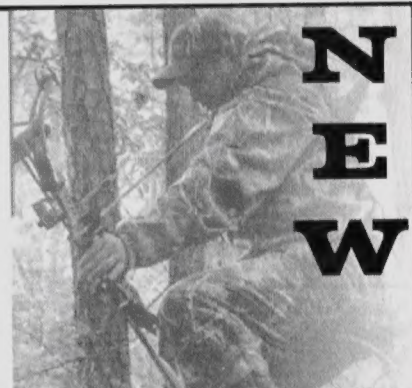
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Local Vet Rides to Support SafePet Foster-a-Pet program Assists Women Leaving Abusive Partners

By Terrance Gavan

Women tied to abusive partners are fixed to circumstance.

People with little understanding of the dynamics often question why.

"Why doesn't she just leave? Pack up... go?"

The reasons are legion and unfortunately legend. Dynamics dictate that the abuse does not dissolve until the abused partner is able to extricate from the situation of uneven, unhealthy and dangerous circumstance.

But one thing we have learned, through rude and often jarring documentary; anything a friend or a professional can do to ease the burden of that leaving is, to be perfectly blunt: a very, very good thing.

There but for a saving grace or a whim of circumstance go we. No problem gets better by dint of the societal shrug. It's important to remember that most of the women, children and pets involved in this continuing and often escalating cycle of abuse are at risk.

And that risk is grave, severe and often life-threatening.

Enter SafePet, a bold initiative undertaken by the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA) in 2003 to assist women leaving abusive partners by providing temporary housing for their pets.

Minden Veterinarian Dr. Carol Sanio was one of 21 veterinarians and animal health industry professionals from around Ontario who got together on September 13 on a "Ride for Farley" fundraiser. The ride from Mindemoya to Killarney raised \$21,000.

Sanio said that she and some other Veterinary professionals rode 100 kilometers while others rode the entire 260-kilometer route. All of the vets and professionals involved raised \$1,000 apiece and those funds were raised in the form of sponsorship donations for the ride.

For Better Or For Worse – Johnston Spearheads Fundraising

"Fundraise for Farley Month," is a month-long campaign during which veterinary facilities across the province dream up unique events to both give back to their local communities, and raise funds and awareness for the charity.

The Farley Foundation assists seniors (in receipt of the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement), disabled persons (in receipt of the Ontario Disability Support Payment) and now women at risk of abuse (and their children) who are participating in OVMA's **SafePet Program**, to access the emergency veterinary treatment of their pets.

The Farley Foundation also supports OVMA initiatives that provide help and support for family pets, providing free medical care in cases where the family cannot afford a life-saving operation or treatment for their pet. The Foundation has distributed over \$300,000 to assist more than 950 elderly and disabled pet owners and their pets.



Dr. Carol Sanio

North Bay native Lynn Johnston, created the Farley cartoon character as part of her syndicated comic strip, *For Better or For Worse*. The beloved English sheepdog was a member of the comic strip's Patterson family, and died while attempting to save April Patterson, who had fallen into a ravine. The Farley Foundation is named in honor of this much-loved character.

The Farley initiative now also endorses the SafePet Program. And that's just wonderful says Sanio.

"We support all of the programs and I think the SafePet program is a great idea," says Sanio.

She says that the program was undertaken by the OVMA back in 2003 in part as a response to disturbing statistics revealed by an Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) analysis undertaken in 1998.

Pets Often Delay Life-Saving Decision To Leave

According to the OSPCA survey "48 percent of surveyed women in Ontario who had left their abusive partner said that their pets delayed their decision to leave an abusive partner."

The survey also specified that "61 percent of surveyed Ontario women who had left their abusive partner stated that their partners had brutalized or killed a pet."

Sanio said that it's a disturbing study and added that she has had first-hand experience regarding the traumatic effects involved in this whole bleak scenario.

"We recently boarded an animal so a woman could find help in a shelter," said Sanio. She added that the SafePet Program does also seek out qualified volunteer foster families.

"We also have applications on hand for those people who would like to become a foster family in the SafePet Program," said Sanio. Foster families may also proceed to the OVMA on-line site for further information on the program.

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Links Between Animal Abuse and Other Forms of Family Violence are Many, Varied and Complex

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She added that the statistics and various studies speak to the remarkable attachment pets can foster in a home. That attachment may be compounded by the fact that a pet can often present a single shining point of tranquility and brightness in what is otherwise a seething cauldron of both physical and psychological abuse.

"I can understand what a woman might be experiencing in leaving an abusive relationship," said Sanio.

The actual 1998 report on abuse and how it sometimes dovetails against abuse in the family provides some interesting insights into the relationship. The patterns were recognized in a report entitled *"The Links Between Animal Abuse and Family Violence, as Reported by Women Entering Shelters in Calgary Communities."*

The report states that the links between animal abuse and other forms of family violence are many, varied and complex.

Indeed the report on violence tabled above notes that: "Cruelty to animals is often associated with cruelty to other members of the family and is related to the concept of dominance."

The study was written by Sue C. McIntosh, M.A., CCC, an Alberta-based Equine Counselor, who was interested in tracing the issues involved with abuse.

McIntosh concludes: "The results confirm prior research indicating that animal abuse and other forms of family violence frequently co-exist and that many women delay seeking safety due to concerns for their pets. Further, results indicate that children who witness animal abuse are likely to be impacted and may become abusive, towards animals and people, themselves."

It adds that: "When abuse happens in a home it invariably involves the whole family, including any animals in the family; animal abuse is part of a constellation of dysfunctional family patterns."

The Pattern Of Violence Is Debilitating

Being threatened with, or witnessing, the abuse of their animals compounds the direct abuse of women and children in abusive homes, and in some cases prevents them from leaving the abusive situation.

Says McIntosh: "When a husband destroys a pet he may be destroying the woman's only source of comfort and affection. Many abusers use the family pet to intimidate, threaten, coerce, violate or control children or spouses, and this, often, includes the use of threats or actions towards the animals to obtain the victim's silence.

The report also notes that the "testimony of survivors of child sexual abuse reveals that threats and abuse of their pets were often

used to establish control over them, while also ensuring their silence, by forcing them to decide between their victimization or the pet's death."

McIntosh's study confirms prior research that indicates that animal abuse and other forms of family violence often co-exist, and that this often leads to women delaying the decision to seek shelter, for themselves, their children, and their animals, from this violence.

She goes on to note that: "The research expands upon existing research to indicate a number of ways in which children may be impacted by animal abuse in their homes, one of which may be for the children to continue the cycle of violence."

Reports like this one, and others, is the reason that the OVMA undertook to help victims of spousal and familial

abuse. The province of Alberta and that province's SPCA runs a similar program to support victims of spousal abuse, providing safe shelter for pets.

It's why Sanio encourages all interested people to become involved. "We have all the information and applications here at the clinic or you can get it on-line," says Sanio.

Indeed as the OVMA website stipulates, it's easy and painless. "Individuals interested in becoming pet foster parents can register through a local veterinary clinic.

"Foster families must agree to provide the pet with its appropriate

diet exercise and other special needs."

Other than that, says Sanio, the important facet of this program is anonymity. "It's done on a confidential basis," says Sanio. Through the Farley Foundation, some of these pets may also be cared for under the umbrella of the free treatment part of the Farley Foundation's initiatives, should need for treatment occur while the pet is under foster care.

The best news is that once the women (and children) are again ready to accept the pet, the animal is returned to the local clinic and reunited with the family.

Perhaps hearkening to the simple words, penned by Cecil Alexander at Markree Castle near Sligo, Ireland.

"All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful: The Lord God made them all."

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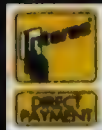
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The man produced the title and everything checked out. The loan officer agreed to hold the car as collateral for the loan and apologized for having to charge 12% interest.

Later, the bank's president and its officers all enjoyed a good laugh at the man for using a \$250,000 Ferrari as collateral for a \$5,000 loan.

An employee of the bank then drove the Ferrari into the bank's underground garage and parked it.

Two weeks later, the man returned, repaid the \$5,000 and the interest of \$23.07.

The loan officer said, 'Sir, we are very happy to have had your business, and this transaction has worked out very nicely, but we are a little puzzled. While you were away, we checked you out and found that you are a multimillionaire. What puzzles us is, why would you bother to borrow \$5,000?'

The man replied: 'Where else in Toronto can I park my car for two weeks for only \$23.07 and expect it to be there when I return?'

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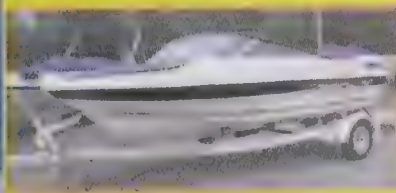
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All Stewardship Series programs have a \$25 registration fee, include Lunch and run from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm. Pre-registration is requested and workshops run rain or shine. To register or for more information on the Wildlife in your Woodlot - Challenges of Co-existing workshop or any other upcoming Stewardship Series events, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council through Stewardship Coordinator, Nicole Tuyten at

705-286-5206, nicole.tuyten@mnr.gov.on.ca or visit our website www.ontariostewardship.org/haliburton

Other Upcoming Stewardship Series events: Maple Syrup – Operations and Opportunities - Friday Feb 18th, 2008 - Dorset Recreational Centre

The Answer to the Mind Blowing Riddle

Okay ... we've left you with this one long enough... Last issue we presented a riddle without an answer...

the riddle:

*what is greater than god?
more evil than the devil?
the poor have it.
the rich need it.
and if you eat it you will die?*

are you finally ready for the answer?...

Okay... wait no more... the answer is on page 53....

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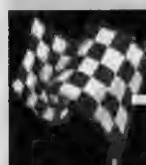
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An unlocked door or an open window is an invitation to thieves. The "Lock It or Lose It" program reminds drivers to always: Roll up their vehicles windows; Keep valuables out of sight; Lock their doors; and Pocket their keys.

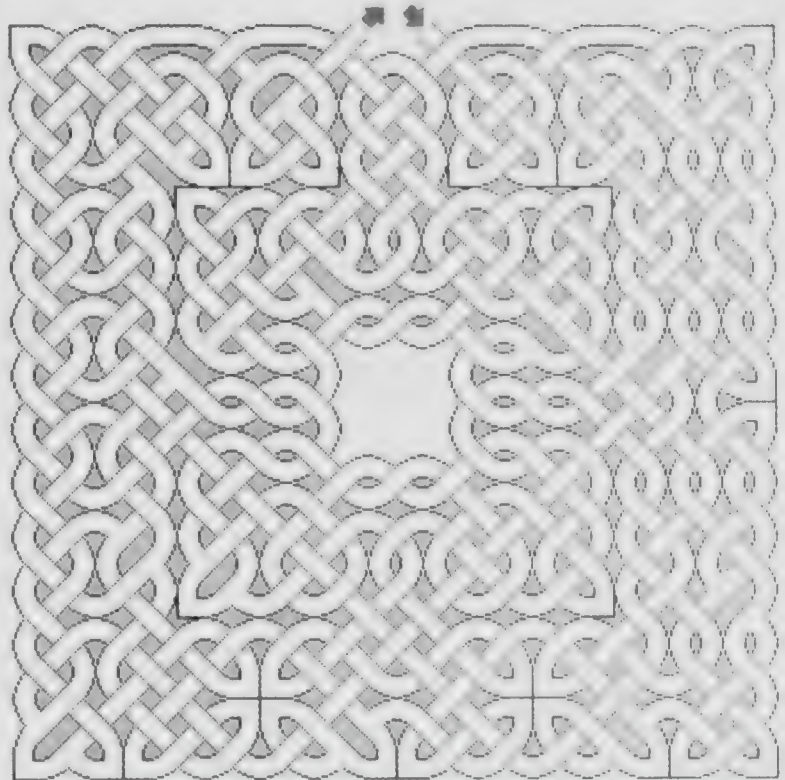
In partnership with the IBC, vehicles parked in a variety of locations are checked to confirm that they are locked and that no valuables have been left in plain view. "A small flyer placed on every vehicle checked indicates what safety precautions were neglected and offers a few simple prevention tips drivers can use to protect their vehicles against theft," states OPP Constable Mark McMaster.

Auto theft costs Canadians more than \$1.2 billion every year," states Richard Dubin, IBC VP Investigative Services. Dubin advises, "About half of all stolen vehicles are used to commit another crime or are driven – often recklessly – for simple purposes of transportation (this is called destination theft). In these cases, the thieves are usually amateurs who take advantage of owner negligence by grabbing the first vehicle they can find that's been left unsecured. In the other half of cases, vehicles are stolen by professional thieves involved in organized crime rings."

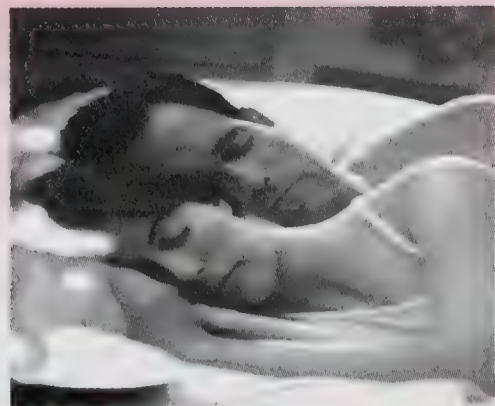
The key to protecting your vehicle is in your hands. Keep yourself from becoming an easy target by properly securing your vehicle. Remember, "Lock It or Lose It."

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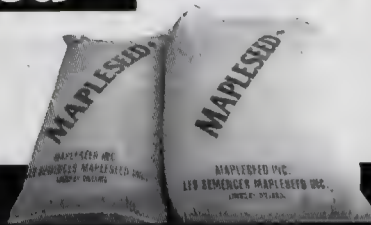
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By Terrance Gavan

Ouch!, My Head Hurts... Downie's Hit Revisited

Imagine my surprise when Don Cherry came out of his high-collared closet recently to endorse an opinion that I have harbored ever since the reprehensible hit inflicted by the Flyers' Steve Downie on Ottawa Senators player Dean McAmmond.

Cherry called the hit by the Philadelphia Flyers forward on the Senators defenseman a "cheap shot" and added that players shouldn't hit like that in the pre-season.

"That was a cheap shot. He deserved to get the 20 games. In fact, I would have given another 10 games for hitting in an exhibition game," Cherry said. "You don't hit like that in exhibition games."

Cherry went on to espouse that the extra ten games would be assessed "for stupidity."

Downie was handed a 20-game suspension by the NHL on Sept. 28 for leaving his feet to deliver a deliberate and dangerous hit to the head

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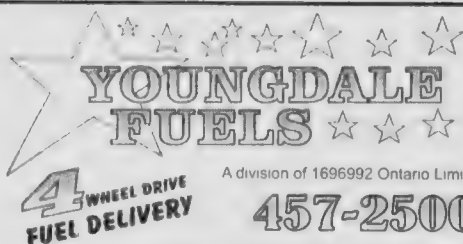
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Locker Room Cont'd...

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of McAmmond. His suspension matched the fourth longest in league history.

Here's what Downie said after the game while packing his hoe, pitchfork and spade in preparation for an extended stint on the farm:

"I didn't mean to hurt him and I hope he is OK," Downie said. "My game is to hit and to finish the check.

"I'm just trying to earn a spot on the roster. It is part of my game and I apologize for him getting hurt.

"I thought I got him clean. Once we hit the boards after, I asked if he was OK."

OK. You went up to a limp, unconscious body, to inquire into his health? We rest our case. Cherry is right. Tack another 10 on for stupidity.

Here's the thing.

Shortly after the hit we began to hear all about McAmmond's "Issues" with concussions. Some erstwhile fans, slash idiots, espoused the opinion that McAmmond was Lindrosesque in his susceptibility to concussions.

I like McAmmond's clear-cut response to the shallow, malignant barbs.

"I don't have a problem with concussions," said McAmmond, who is still suffering from the lingering effects of the attack.

"I have a problem with guys who like to take shots at my head."

Yes folks, there are still the apologists out there, call them the "head's-up" cognoscenti who blame all of this, including Chris Pronger's vicious elbow to the head of McAmmond last season, on the victim.

Here's what I heard in a local restaurant. "He deserved what he got... he should have had his head up! It was a good hit!"

Yeah, yadda-yadda-yadda.

Let's see, in the course of my somewhat rocky sports career I have suffered over five and I think less than ten concussions.

Members of my family will tell you it's more like 20.

Point is, I can't really remember.

I do remember that just before takeoff, or blackout, choose your poison, I can remember that my head was up. I remember the bright flash followed by serene darkness, an all-enveloping cloud.

I remember waking up in various states of noggin dysfunction.

I remember that concussions are not fun.

Here is my universal response upon awakening:

"Ouch, my head hurts!... What happened?"

Once I took an elbow in a Senior Men's basketball game in Winnipeg.

My head was up. I still remember the scar on the elbow of the offending player, who was miffed that I had made him look stupid on a previous play.

In the emergency room I remembered little of the trip to the hospital. But I remember the doctor asking: "How do you feel?"

I said, "Ouch, my head hurts!"

Another time, back in high school I went helmet to helmet in a football game. My head was up. My opponent had green eyes.

When I awoke, an erstwhile member of the training staff had three fingers in my face asking, "How many fingers do you see?"

My answer? "Ouch, my head hurts!"

Again in high school, during the soccer playoffs I was breaking in on goal when a crossing pass came to me. I saw the ball and I also saw the green metal goal post sitting right in front of me. I was 17. I threw my head into the ball and also into the goal post.

My head was up. I am told the header scored. I have no recollection of the game-winner.

When I awake a trainer was in my face. "What day is it?"

I stifle my first impulse to take a swing at the trainer.

My reply?

"Ouch, my head hurts!"

Here is what the smart guys, aka doctors, say about concussion.

"Violent trauma, whether it be from shaking or spinning, causes the

brain cells to become depolarized and fire all their neurotransmitters at once in an abrupt cascade, flooding the brain with chemicals —there is a sudden flood of ions (including sodium, potassium, and calcium) and deadening receptors in the brain that are associated with learning and memory."

I read that and my first reaction?

"Ouch, my head hurts! Just thinking that this happened to me four or five or six or seven or eight or nine or ten times."

And here's what I do when I hear the idiots who like to blame the victim, saying

that this could all have been avoided if only he "woulda' kept his head up... like he's supposed to."

I do like Charlie Brown. I bang my head against the nearest wall. Once asked by Lucy why he engaged in such reckless activity, the beloved Peanuts prodigy simply replied.

"Because, Lucy, it feels so good when I stop."

And it does... feel good when you stop.

Followed shortly by the inevitable refrain:

"Ouch, my head hurts!"



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New Owners Enjoy First Season at the Terrace Inn

by George Farrell

The Terrace Inn is one of those places that remind you of what it must have been like to live or vacation in the Highlands before the days of automobile dominance. It's located at the end of Dark Lake, just outside the hamlet of Wilberforce, and is situated on a small rise which affords the Inn a look down the small lake. Away in the distance, at the opposite end of the lake you can barely see the old abandoned veneer plant, which at one time was operating at peak capacity. To call it an Inn is a slight misnomer, as now, the main building is the residence of new owners Louis and Merv McNeely. Where visitors stay is in any one of six house keeping cottages that lie adjacent to the main building. The cottages each have their own BBQ and picnic tables outside, and inside the 1 and 2 bedroom cottages there are the requisite fridges and stoves.

The Terrace Inn is not a high-end establishment, but for those people who want a low-pressure quiet stay in the highlands it might be just the ticket. Merv McNeely is the first to admit that "it was run down pretty bad. It needs some upgrades, and some TLC." Merv and Louis are just the people to give it that TLC, if their own personal histories are any indication.

Merv, though born in Tory Hill considers himself a Wilberforce native. He went to public school in Wilberforce, and attended high school in Bancroft. After high school he started his working life with the CNR in 1950, as an apprentice telegrapher. That was in the days when they still communicated by morse code. His work took him to train stations in Kinmount and Haliburton. Merv couldn't get enough work with CN and transferred over to CPR and subsequently traveled all over Ontario working as an assistant station agent. He married Lois in 1953. The McNeely's settled in Oshawa for three years and then moved to Havelock Ontario in 1957. "After working in Havelock for ten years, "the small stations were closing up," Merv says wistfully. "So I went to work there in a glass-sand mine, as a shipper and store keeper, where I stayed for about eight years." Merv was eventually laid off and he subsequently landed on his feet in Millbrook where he was a correction officer. After eight years as a

correction officer Merv went to General Electric in Peterborough where he received on-site training as a crane operator. In the early 1980's GE laid off about 5000 workers and Merv was one of them. He landed on his feet again as he found employment as a manager of hockey and curling rinks in and around Havelock, where he and Lois still lived. Merv retired in 1999, though as with many "retired" people he was still working. "We had, and still have, our own honey business," he says with some justifiable pride. "Our son Wayne is the manager now. He still lives in Havelock and he sells honey to stores all over central Ontario. It's called Cloverdale honey and it's sold in IGA's and Foodland outlets across central Ontario. Locally it can be found at the IGA in Haliburton. I guess we've been in the honey business for about twenty-five years now. On May the eighteenth of this year we bought the Terrace Inn

property," Merv relates. "I wanted to come home, so here I am."

Lois McNeely was born and raised in Brighton Ontario. After grade eleven she went to work for Bell Telephone in Belleville. "Merv was boarding with my aunt and uncle," she says. I met him over at their house, and about a year later we were married. That was in April of '53. We've got 6 children, 3 boys and 3 girls. The last ones were twin girls, and we stopped then," she says emphatically. The McNeely's have sixteen grandchildren, two of whom are married; and 2 great grandchildren. "I did a lot of waitressing," says Lois, by way of explaining that she also worked while bringing up the kids. "The Havelock Hotel was a very popular

place, and I worked there for quite a while. I was also a volunteer for Community Care, she says, concluding her short oral biography."

Lois also helped with the honey business. "In all my endeavors she was my right arm," Merv relates, picking up the thread of the honey story. "My boss at the train station in Havelock had bees, and every night he kept bugging me to go with him on his bee-tending rounds. Merv finally relented and went one night to help his boss tend to the bees. The rest, as they say is history. "He helped me get into bee keeping around 1958, and we used to keep them in the back yard," laughs Merv.

"I did the packing of the honey," Lois recalls. "We packaged about 1500 lbs of honey a week. I was also making honey butter, honey mustard and ear candles. In addition to that I spent a fair bit of time looking after grandchildren when their parents were at work." I was all for moving back here, as we also have a cottage on Wilbermere Lake.

"My Dad had the first dairy in this area," Merv adds. "It was called the Riverview Dairy and it ran about the same time as Walling's Dairy did in Haliburton. Kewartha Dairies eventually bought out all the small dairies, including Dad's. We knew this place (The Terrace Inn) because my Mom worked here," he says. "We basically bought it for the house, but it has the added bonus of the cottages. There are six cottages, and we have six children, so eventually they'll each have their own cottage."

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Pictured above are guests of the Terrace Inn during a recent stay. Pictured behind is one of the many cabins.

previous owners Gary and Doreen Carlton, as well as vacationers who have been coming to the Inn for many years. "Our first group was a sight-impaired group," says Lois, "and they had a ball. It's quiet here and they loved it because they were able to walk a lot. They've already booked for next year."

Yes, the place needed some work but the McNeely's are used to hard work, and besides the family have helped out a lot with cutting grass and painting since Merv and Lois purchased the property in the spring. "That first weekend we had 40 family members out helping" Lois recalls. "We serve a continental breakfast on Sunday morning from 8:30-10:30," she says. "We have two, 1 bedroom cottages with pull-out couches, and four, 2 bedroom cottages. They all have propane heaters, as well as the fridges and stoves."

"We'd like to encourage families and seniors to come," Lois continues. "We plan on running a special seniors rate in the fall. Some people like that time of year because it's not so busy. We've already got bookings for moose and deer seasons. "I've got a 10 burner, 2 oven stove, here in the house, and we're prepared to offer meals if required."

Craig and Shannon Watson from London Ontario were sitting on the grass in front of one of the cottages. Craig explained that he's been vacationing at the Terrace Inn for the past 29 years. "Basically since I was born," he says. "It was a tradition that was started by my grandfather. It's a great place to relax. We enjoy the atmosphere, and the fishing's great. There's trout and bass in the lake."

With the TLC that the McNeely's are giving the Terrace Inn, and with endorsements like those expressed by the Watson's, it looks like the Inn will be a success into the foreseeable future, and a nice addition to the community. For more information about The Terrace Inn you can call Lois and Merv McNeely at (705) 448-9874, or email mervm@sympatico.ca. The Terrace Inn is located at 1025 Dark Lake Rd in Wilberforce.

Pictured: (previous page) Merv and Lois McNeely

This page: Repeat vacationers Craig and Shannon Watson relax at the Terrace Inn.

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by Max Haines

The bizarre crimes that forever linked Ralph Binney and Alec de Antiquis



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Strange Twists of Faith

Ralph Douglas Binney joined the British Navy in 1903. After retiring in 1933, he was recalled in 1934. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Binney was placed in command of the harbour defences of Gallipoli. In 1942, he was transferred to England, where he received the C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) and was appointed Chief Staff Officer to Admiral Nasmith.

Fate would decree that Capt. Binney be in London at noon on Friday, Dec. 8, 1944. There, on crowded Birch Lane, a dark-haired man swung an axe and smashed the window of Thomas Wordley's jewelry store. The robber clutched a tray of rings and ran across the road to a waiting car and driver.

A large crowd witnessed the drama. They stood as if mesmerized by the action which had interrupted their Christmas shopping. Some, close to the getaway car, shouted to the driver. Others gesticulated wildly for the driver not to leave the curb.

Only one man dashed in front of the car, arms outstretched. The driver of the car couldn't avoid the man. Of course, he could have stopped. Instead, he chose to drive directly into the man who stood in his way. That man was Capt. Ralph Douglas Binney.

SICKENING THUD

Witnesses were later to recall hearing a sickening thud as the vehicle hit Capt. Binney and drove over him.

There was more horror to follow. When the driver found his route blocked, he threw the vehicle into reverse and once more passed over the captain's prostrate form. The driver then accelerated. Onlookers gasped in shock as they realized the man had somehow become trapped under the speeding vehicle. They could hear him shouting for help, but there was nothing anyone could do.

The car proceeded over London Bridge and on to Tooley St. before the trapped man was tossed free. Rushed to Guy's Hospital, Capt. Binney died of his injuries three hours later.

Before the captain had breathed his last, the getaway car was found abandoned a short distance from Tooley St.

It proved to have been stolen a few hours before the robbery from a location a short distance from the jewelry store.

Police swarmed over the area in search of local hoodlums.

They felt certain that the murder had been committed by thugs who knew that section of London well. In the first weeks of the intensive investigation, more than 200 small-time thieves were taken into custody.

RUTHLESS MEN

Detectives learned that two men had disappeared the day after the tragic death of Capt. Binney. Thomas Jenkins and Ronald Hedley were ruthless men who had been in and out of prison all their lives. Jenkins was in his thirties, while Hedley was 26.

Three weeks into the hunt, Jenkins was found hiding out in Woking. An informant tipped off police that Hedley was holed up closer to home. He was picked up in the middle of the night in digs on Jamaica Rd. in Bermondsey.

Both men adamantly denied that they had had anything to do with the robbery and murder, despite the fact that many eyewitnesses picked Hedley as the driver of the car and Jenkins as the man who had run across the road with the tray of rings. Hedley and Jenkins were charged with theft and murder.

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On March 6, 1945, they stood trial. Both men elected to take the witness stand on their own behalf. They admitted knowing each other slightly, but swore that they had not taken part in the robbery or the murder. Their counsel made much of the fact that the prosecution's case relied solely on eyewitnesses, a notoriously unreliable means of identification.

The English jury took only one and a half hours to find both men guilty of murder. Before sentencing, Hedley was asked if he had anything to say. He replied, "Nothing I say will make any difference." Maybe he was right.

The presiding judge quickly sentenced him to death. Two days before his scheduled execution date of April 28, 1945, Ronald Hedley's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Jenkins was found guilty of manslaughter. He was fortunate to receive only an eight-year prison term.

Fate was still at work on Tuesday, April 29, 1947, when it decreed that Alec de Antiquis drive his motorcycle into London to pick up some parts he needed for his motorcycle repair shop.

Alec turned onto Charlotte St. and came face to face with three armed men running directly towards him. He slammed on his brakes, deliberately swinging his bike sideways in front of the armed men. One man fired his revolver. A .32 calibre bullet struck Alec in the temple.

A pedestrian, Charles Grimshaw, stuck out his foot and tripped one of the robbers, who sprawled onto the road. Grimshaw jumped on the man, but one of the gunmen spotted the melee, turned and kicked Grimshaw in the head. Grimshaw released his grip and the three men made good their escape.

Alec de Antiquis was rushed to Middlesex Hospital, where he died soon after his arrival.

The three robbers, who had scarves over their faces, frantically ran down Charlotte St. They had just robbed Jays Jewellery Store. They had planned on getting away in a parked Vauxhall, but the car had been blocked in while they were busy robbing the store. The abandoned Vauxhall, which had been stolen, was found a few hours later.

Two days after the shooting, taxi driver Albert Grubb walked into a police station and told police that a stranger had jumped onto the running board of his taxi on the day of the shooting. Grubb had pushed the man off his running board. He had watched as the man joined a companion and ran into a building known as Brook House.

Detectives proceeded to Brook House, where they found a raincoat, grey cap, gloves and a knotted scarf in a top floor closet.

It took two weeks to trace the raincoat to a store, where it had been sold to one Charles Henry Jenkins, 23, a well-known small time thief. Jenkins was picked up. He was placed in an identification lineup, but witnesses were unable to say for sure whether he was one of the robbers. Two of Jenkins's known companions, Christopher Geraghty, 20, and Tony Rolt, 17, were similarly detained, with the same results. All three men were eventually released.

Jenkins was questioned again. This time he claimed the raincoat belonged to an acquaintance, one Bill Walsh.

When Walsh was questioned, he admitted that he had cased Jays Jewellery Store for Jenkins, but had nothing to do with the actual robbery.

Tony Rolt was picked up once more. He confessed to having driven the stolen vehicle for Geraghty and Jenkins. Both men were arrested and all three were charged with the murder of Alec de Antiquis.

On July 21, 1947, Jenkins, Geraghty and Rolt stood trial for murder in London's Old Bailey. During the trial it was established that the revolvers of all three men had been loaded at the time of the shooting. A statement given to police by Geraghty was read in court. In it, he admitted, "A motorcyclist, I do not know if he was riding or walking, got in our way, and I fired my .32 off, intending to frighten him. I saw him drop off the

motorbike and drop into the gutter."

The jury took only 15 minutes to find all three men guilty of murder. Jenkins and Geraghty were sentenced to hang. Rolt's age saved his life. He was sentenced to be "detained during His Majesty's pleasure". In fact, he was to spend nine years in prison before being released.

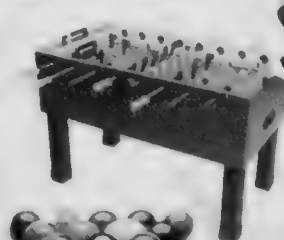
In the cases of Jenkins and Geraghty, all appeals failed. They were both hanged on Friday, Sept. 19, 1947 at Pentonville Prison.

The deaths of Binney and de Antiquis are strangely similar. Both men were in the wrong place at the wrong time. Both made attempts to impede the escape of robbers. Both sets of criminals had just robbed jewelry stores. Most eerie of all, Charles Jenkins, who was hanged for the murder of de Antiquis, was the younger brother of Thomas Jenkins, who was serving time in prison for the murder of Capt. Ralph Douglas Binney.

Illustration: file photo by Sun: Both Ralph Binney and Alec de Antiquis were in the wrong place at the wrong time and both men died - and in strangely similar circumstances.



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"These drive-thru clinics fill a real need in our community and fill up quickly every year," says Linda McCarey, Assistant Director of Communicable Disease Control with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Because the clinics are popular and space is limited to people with special needs, local residents must book an appointment prior to October 16 at 4 pm. The drive-thru clinics are set as follows:

In Lindsay on Saturday, October 20, at Polito Ford Lincoln located at Kent Street and Hwy 7. For an appointment, call the Health Unit office in Lindsay at (705) 324-3569, ext 234.

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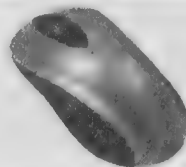
In order to be eligible for the drive-thru clinics, residents must meet any of these criteria: be frail with significant difficulty walking, use a wheelchair, be recovering from back or heart surgery, be recovering from a stroke or brain injury, have serious auditory/visual conditions, require a guide or companion dog, be oxygen dependent, be developmentally/mentally challenged or have Alzheimer's disease. Vehicle drivers can also receive their flu shot at the same clinic.

Local residents are reminded that flu shots are free and reduce the risk of getting sick from influenza.

The Health Unit will also be offering regular flu shot clinics, which begin at the end of this month in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. In Northumberland County, clinics start in early November. For more information, call your local Health Unit office or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

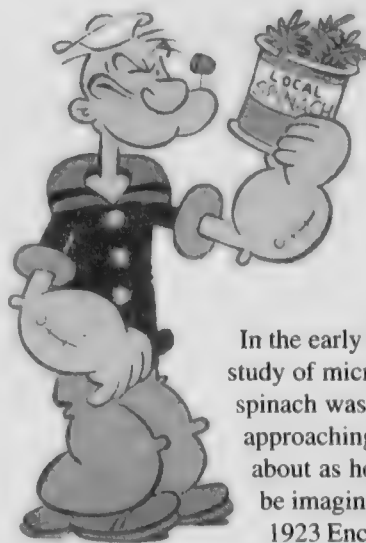


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was prized, at least by nutritionists, for its high concentration of iron and vitamins A and C. (Actually it contains a vitamin A precursor called carotene.) It was also considered a good source of roughage.

But its fans recognized that spinach was a tough sell and did what they could to hype it. "It is rendered sweeter and more delicate (and thus almost universally liked) by cooking with a fair proportion of lettuce," wrote Ward—but one suspects he had his fingers crossed when he did.

Writers aiming at the younger crowd felt compelled to do their bit, too. By far the champ in this line was Elzie Segar, the creator of Popeye, who first appeared in Segar's comic strip "Thimble Theatre" in January 1929. (The main attraction previously, believe it or not, had been Olive Oyl.) The oddly-built sailor was an immediate hit, and apparently so was his favorite vegetable. Whether Segar was in the pay of the spinach interests we do not know, but it seems significant that six years later a statue of Popeye was erected in the town square of Crystal City, Texas, the center of a major spinach-growing region.



Spinach's star dimmed once more research was done. It turned out the iron in it couldn't be readily absorbed by the body. Spinach also contained a substantial amount of oxalic acid, which inhibited the uptake of calcium from foods taken at the same meal. It wasn't an especially good source of fiber, and if you boiled the daylights out of the stuff, as was common for many years, most of the vitamin C leached away.

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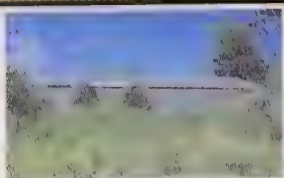
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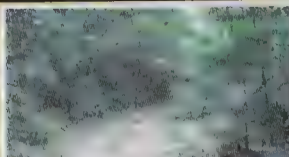
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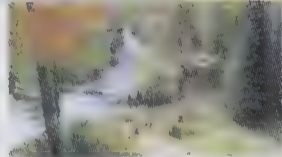
Gloria or Cindy



Building Lot - \$24,900

Over 3 acre building lot near Sir Sam's Ski hill in the area of many prestigious homes and cottages. Near public access to no motor Basshunt LK and Eagle LK. Well treed private building lot. This property is suitable for your home or cottage as it is just a short drive to Haliburton. Adjacent lot with 2.75 acres for sale also.

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1200 Ft. Frontage - \$465,000

1200 ft river frontage. Wonderful swimming area. 14 acre parcel. Completely updated home /cottage with 3 bdrms on upper & lower floor. 2 baths, Jacuzzi, and hot tub, central vac. Hardwood and slate floors. Oil fired hot water heating. Separate building 20X40 with guest 1/2's, plus 22X24 carport all with many possible uses.

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Waterfront Lots

800 ft fr - 4 ac - \$349,000

Bitter Lake

720 ft fr - 5.2 ac - \$399,000

(Paddys Bay - Kennisis)

165 ft fr - 2.85 ac - \$465,000

Little Redstone

160 ft fr - 1.5 ac - \$199,000

Redstone Lake (island)

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Hunt Camp or ? - \$264,000

4 season cottage on 5 acres next to 3,000 acres of crown land. 2 bedroom with a large separate cottage

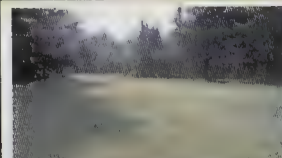
David Lee



Motivated Seller - Bring an Offer

Charming 2 bdrm starter/retirement home or use as a getaway! Western exposure, view of Boshkung Lake and close to snowmobile, ski, hiking, ATV and water trails. Beautifully landscaped private back yard. Asking \$99,900

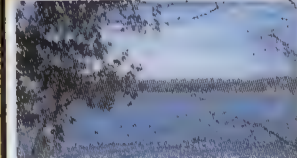
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Perfect Building Lot - \$45,000

One fabulous building lot - private, cleared with the septic already installed! Comes with a shed. Short stroll from the public beach on Halls Lake - stone's throw away from the Kennisis River! Trust Schedule in LBO must accompany all Offers

Lindsay Elder



Halls Lake Lot - \$199,000

One of the last building lots on prestigious Halls Lake! Approximately 1.7 acre lot with access from County Road 13 (Little Hawk Lake Road) and Halls Lake Road. Big lake view and sought after western exposure. Your new home would love it here!

Lindsay Elder



Canning Lake - \$349,000

open concept 3 bed cottage, large docking system, 5 lake chain. 150 feet waterfront

David Lee



17+ Acres - \$209,900

Private 17.86-acre lot close to Haliburton village. Nicely cleared around building site, abundant wild life, nice setting. Modern open concept 1560 sq. ft. 1.5 storey, 4 bedroom, 2-bathroom home with full walk-out basement. Vaulted ceilings, spacious design, nice decking, includes detached double carport and bunkie

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



5 Acres - \$189,000

Brand new country charmer, situated on 5 acres. Three bedroom with cat-in kitchen, walk-out to screened in porch

Ed Gibbons



Horseshoe Lake - \$599,000

Engineered hardwood oak flooring, hot tub built into multi-level decking, 200-amp service, electrical heated water line, engineered insulated slab poured foundation floor, ceramic entrance, private balcony off the master bedroom, all e-gon windows and quality garden doors, new propane Porcelain and nickel stove in living room, one and half car garage

Ed Gibbons



Hunter Creek Estates - \$50,000

Two bedroom home. Located in adult community only 5 minutes from Minden. Land lease includes garbage pick-up and snow removal. Well kept home ready to move in and enjoy, includes furniture. Water charge of \$16.00/month

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Davis Lake - \$424,900

Large family cottage with many upgrades and luxury features. New custom kitchen, new windows and doors, all new decking, easy year round access on popular Davis Lake. Gradual sloping lot with sand shore.

Tom Gardner

For Sale

\$9,500 Back Lot Salerno Lake

\$19,900 Level Lot near Town

\$98,500 Wilderness Land 100 acres

\$120,000 Cabin on 25 acres

\$139,000 South Lake Co-op Cottage

\$299,000 Minden Town Square Home

\$434,000 Kushog Lake Cottage

Luba Cargill



Water Street - \$199,900

Minden across from Gull River. Spacious 5 bdrm home w/main flr wheelchair access. family rm, den/office, three bathrms and main flr laundry. Master bedroom w/en suite, walk-in closet & patio doors to upstairs deck. Beautiful yard w/gardens, 3 sheds & a greenhouse.

Luba Cargill



Horseshoe Lake - \$309,900

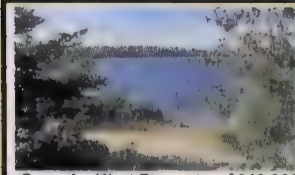
Great cottage on two lake chain. Level at the cottage with a nice grassy area between the cottage & the lake for the kids to play or for you to lounge in the hammock. 3 bedrooms, boathouse, bunkie, stone fireplace, 101' of sandy water frontage on 1.02 treed acres

Patti & Hal Johnson



Immaculate Lakefront Home - \$673,900

Beautiful perennials have been lovingly placed on this rare sized lakefront property. Over 3 acres, 125' of lake frontage on a 2 lake chain. 4 bdrs., 3 1/2 bath, 2750 sq.ft bungalow with walk-out. Are you a professional that travels? Leave the hustle & bustle of the city & make this your Home Base...ahh...relax. Patti & Hal Johnson



One of a Kind Property - \$649,900

Have you ever wanted your own private retreat? Picture this 2000' of SW lake frontage bounded by rivers on both sides with 135 acres of mixed forest. All this & a sand beach! To get you started there is a huge garage with full loft above, covered picnic area & ample storage buildings

Patti & Hal Johnson



Lakefront with Full Basement - \$459,000

This photo is just one of the wonderful features of this property. Walkout to a stone patio, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful treed gently sloping lot with southern exposure. Enjoy life here in the warmer months or all year round!

Patti & Hal Johnson



Halls Lake - \$515,000

3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living. Huge master BR, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Vince Jarvis



Mountain Lake - \$497,000

3 plus 1 bedrm cottage/home on level lot with sand beach. cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen, lake views from living room with patio doors to spacious deck. walkout from basement to lower patio area, extras include brick fireplace, airtight woodstove, central vacuum, drilled well.

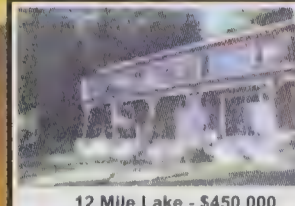
Vince Jarvis



Peach Lake - \$469,900

Gorgeous 3 BR + den home/cottage on 2 acres w/ 300+ shoreline on Peach Lk. Cedar walls to a vaulted ceiling, breathtaking sunset view of lake enhances the L.R. Propane and wood fireplaces with main floor laundry. Bunkie & metal storage shed.

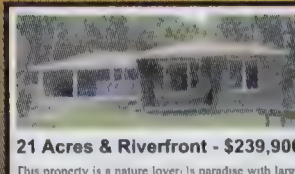
Barry Warren



12 Mile Lake - \$450,000

Year round winterized cottage on Twelve Mile Lake. Gentle sloping lot with fantastic view. Features large family room with airtight, heated water line, air conditioning central vac, laundry room, mudroom & storage sheds

Barry Warren



21 Acres & Riverfront - \$239,900

This property is a nature lover's paradise with large pond, river frontage and 21 acres of beautiful forest. Immaculate, bright, cheery custom built brick home with spacious rooms, large stone propane fireplace, newer kitchen with propane cook top, ceramic tile flooring and full walkout basement with family room, workshop & fitness room. Several out buildings include guesthouse, 2 storey garage/workshop, boat storage building and sugar shack. For entertaining, this home has extensive decking, large gazebo deck area with fire pit and a fenced yard

Anthony, Marcia & Chris

Lots For Sale

Gull River, Minden

\$62,900. Serviced Lot, Boat to Gull Lk or walk to Town

Sir Sams Ski area

Two Lots...

2. acres \$30,000, and 3. 95 acres \$31,000

Al Mayo



Minden Lake - \$339,900

Scenic private and peaceful setting on Minden Lake. Cottage features 2+ bedrooms plus bunkie, sun room, bright wood interior, metal roof, deck at lake, BBQ deck setting at cottage, pellet stove, tool shed, portable dock

Al Mayo



Marigold Lake - \$119,500

PRIVACY PLUS on this quiet lake with 167 feet frontage. Basic cottage with 2 bedrooms finished in drywall, new kitchen, new 3 piece bath. Priced to sell. Enjoy this great get-away

Al Mayo



Gull Lake - \$349,900

101 ft frontage, sand shoreline! Original owner 3 bedrm 1074 sq ft cottage in mint condition. Stunning brick fireplace with insert, cathedral ceiling, decking/docking, full washroom & septic plus more! Comes totally furnished (including boat)

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



Country Charm - \$209,900

Panabode log 1200 sq ft home w/ detached double garage - 2.5-acre lot only 6.5 km to Haliburton. Features pine floors, main fl laundry, eat-in country kitchen, spacious bedrooms w/built-in wall cabinets, charming wood air tight stove on stone hearth, nice covered front veranda, drilled well and full septic plus 4 appliances.

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



4 Bdrm Log Home - \$298,500

True North' custom log home overlooking crown land. Close to Haliburton. Insulated garage, newer custom pine kitchen w/ antique cook stove on granite hearth, main fl laundry, screen porch, huge master bedrm w/ ensuite/jacuzzi tub, front covered veranda, wired for backup generator plus loads more

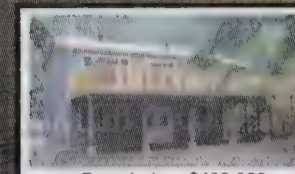
Anthony, Marcia & Chris



Wonderland Rd. - \$299,900

Custom built 'Timber Frame' home on 1.47 acre lot w/ expansive view overlooking the lake & within 100 meters of Kashagawiganog (S Lake Chain) lake access over open road allowance (access off driveway #1282). Energy efficient insulated concrete form construction with lower level radiant floor heating (including garage). Cathedral beamed interior features, pine ceilings & floors, fireplace, Maple kitchen, main floor laundry, large master bedroom w/ ensuite and walk-in closet, plus loads more

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



Drag Lake - \$439,000

Totally renovated 1570 sq. ft. open concept 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home/cottage on level lot on Drag Lake. Private gated driveway, clean sand shore. Extensive lakeside decking, maple hardwood floors, pine trim and doors throughout, pine kitchen, dining room walkout to deck living room wood airtight on stone hearth and pine 4-season sunroom. Finished recreation & laundry rooms high efficiency propane furnace, drilled well and eco flow septic.

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



Lees Road - \$144,900

Beautiful private well treed 1.13-acre lot with easy access off dead-end municipal year round road. Neat and clean 1120 sq ft 3 bedroom home on a full basement, features a stunning solid oak eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry, new forced air oil furnace with central air conditioning, drilled well and full septic, decking, shed, plus loads more

Anthony, Marcia & Chris



Miskwabi - \$179,900

Double lot w/ Miskwabi Lake access on the lot beside. Hard sand beach frontage, 3 bedrm bungalow w/ full walkout basement, full septic and drilled well. Privacy with a view of the lake from your deck. Boat Miskwabi and Long Lake. Enjoy waterfront property with year round access without the waterfront taxes. 1/14 interest of lot #159 for each lot.

Chris & Michelle



Percy Lake - \$729,900

A rare find one of a kind large very private level lot 1 1/2 acre point lot and cottage with 810 frontage on prestigious Percy Lake. Multiple exposure with a combination of deep rocky shoreline and sandy frontage 3 bdrm open concept 1200 sq ft cottage with a unique fireplace and cedar siding. Lush green mature trees on this natural lot also consisting of a bunkie, drv boathouse and your own boat launch

Chris & Michelle

Pine Ridge Estates

A New Housing Development for Minden

by George Farrell

An exciting new residential development is coming to Minden, Ontario, Pine Ridge Estates. This largest-ever Minden subdivision, along with recent developments on Highway 35, augurs well for economic growth in the area.

To find out more about the remarkable new project I talked to Claudio Bortolussi and Gino Capozzoli, who are the owners of BORCAP Developments Ltd., the funding and managing agency for the project.

They're also partners along with Gustavo Rojas of Highland Park Homes Ltd., which are the home builders for the development.

Also present was Bill Kulas of Remax Haliburton Highlands, the exclusive agent for Pine Ridge Estates.

"Claudio is a good friend, and a long time client," states Bill. "He's also a full-time resident of Minden Hills".

"Not everyone needs or wishes to be on the water. We felt that Minden needed more affordable single family dwellings off the lakes, in town and close to all amenities," states Claudio.

The Property

Pine Ridge Estates is located along Deep Bay Rd at Highland Gate Boulevard, just a 5 minute walk from downtown Minden, and a minute or two drive from the Hospital, the public school and the Gull river. The subdivision will encompass around 60 acres of what was originally the Wright Farm. It's a beautiful stretch of land with a backdrop of leafy maple and tall pine tree hills on the one side, and the Gull River on the other. In fact there are plans to have a small stretch of property along the Gull made into a parkland area for the Estates.



"We've obtained all the necessary permits to proceed with the development," Claudio assures, and in fact there is heavy earth, and tree-moving machines to be seen, landscaping the property. A steady stream of trucks to and from the site attests to the fact that things are well under way.

The 60 acres was purchased from the Windover estate. "When I was presenting the offer to Mrs Windover," says Bill Kulas, "she told me that she had a premonition that the development would come to be."

Claudio: "The acreage had to be cleared, we tagged all the trees that

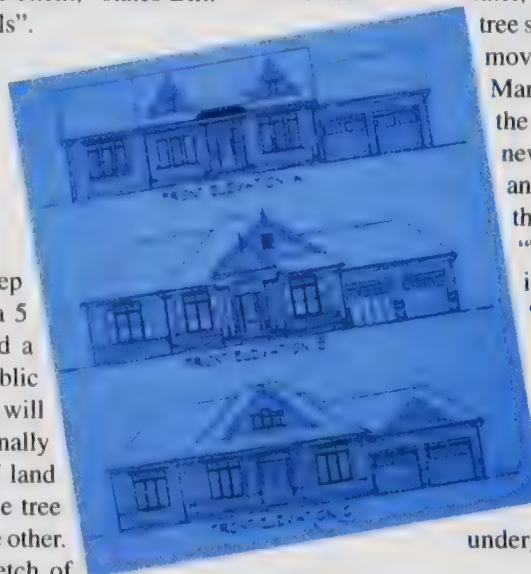
we wanted to preserve, and we moved them to our tree nursery, which is on the site. The trees will be transplanted on individual home lots later, as we need them. We own a fairly large

tree spade which gently uproots whole trees, moves them, and transplants them again. Many trees were also transplanted around the perimeter of the abutting homes to the new subdivision," he continues "He, Gino and Gustavo are ecologically aware, a fact that neighbors fully appreciate.

"The first shovel went into the ground in late August of this year," Gino states.

"That was when the site preparation commenced with brush and tree clearing. The earth-moving is well under way and is progressing quickly."

Hence the truck traffic. "The next steps," Gino continues, are the underground services, town-water, sewers



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and street lights. All hydro and telephone lines will be underground, and we hope to finish that stage by mid December. At the same time construction will be taking place for the roads, and they too will have a projected mid-December finishing date." Of course a lot is contingent on the weather. Gino: "in October construction will begin on 2 or 3 model homes which will be finished and ready for viewing by February of 2008."



The Homes

Bills eyes light up at the prospect of selling 75 new homes. "The homes are all architecturally designed by Hunt Design Associates Inc, a well respected company out of Richmond Hill," he explains. "They've done many projects in Barrie, Collingwood, and the GTA. Most of the designs will be bungalows (on 1 floor) and plans do call for two story homes as well. We're aiming at the mature-buyer market. Hunt Design inc. has planned the community so that there's a nice flow to the landscape. The sub division will have a natural feel to it-nature in your own backyard."

Gino interjects, "the lots will offer more privacy than many subdivisions south of here, which have only 30-50 foot lots. Our lots on average will be 75 foot frontage, and 150 feet in depth. Buyers can choose from 12 different bungalow styles, ranging from 1300 to 1745 square feet. The homes will consist of two and three bedrooms. There will also be 6 styles of 2-story homes from which to choose, ranging from 2000-2300 square feet. All homes will feature a two-car garage, full basements (optional 9 foot), standard 9 foot ceilings on the ground floor, and 8 foot ceilings on the second floor of the 2-story homes.

"We are part of Energy Star," Claudio states. This is a world wide organization that sets standards for energy efficient buildings. "Customers will have the option of purchasing a home made to the Energy Star standards, if they wish. All the homes will tend towards low maintenance exteriors. Consisting of vinyl windows and siding, with some brick, wood and stone styling"

Location, Location, Location

"Based on my 20 years experience I'm finding that there are many people, as they get older, who want to move closer to all the amenities," states Bill Kulas. "There are also more people moving out of the big centres. As they get closer to retirement, they want a nice home. We're getting enquiries from cottagers and home owners in the northern part of the county who just want to be closer to everything, and Pine Ridge Estates is the ideal location." Prices for homes on the new development will start at approximately \$249,000.

People can call to register, and reserve their dream lot and home by calling Bill Kulas, Sales Representative with Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty-Brokerage, Tel (705) 286-2911 ext. 44, or register online at HighlandParkHomes.ca

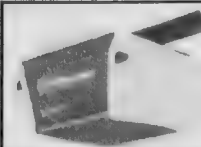
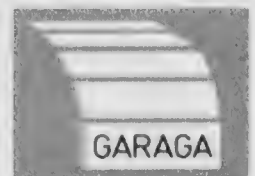
Pictured previous page: Claudio Bortolussi, Gino Capozzoli, Gustavo Rojas, & Bill Kulas; Blue prints of house designs

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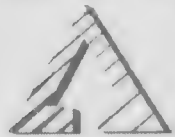
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A Little Too Much Booty

Meredith Berkman, seeking \$50 million, filed one of the first anti-fat lawsuits against the manufacturer of a snack food named **Pirate's Booty**. It looks like eating too much Pirate's Booty had added too much booty to Ms. Berkman's booty.

In December, 2001, the Good Housekeeping Institute tested Pirate's Booty, which is basically flavored puffed rice, and found that it contained 147 calories and 8.5 grams of fat, while its label said it contained only 120 calories and 2.5 grams of fat.

The manufacturer, Robert's American Gourmet Foods (a subsidiary of Keystone Foods), blamed the problem on a change in its manufacturing process and immediately recalled the product from store shelves.

Nearly four months after the recall, Berkman filed a \$50 million class-action lawsuit against Robert's Foods, claiming "emotional distress" and "weight gain...mental anguish, outrage and indignation." The complaint claims to represent all consumers who ruined their diets and had to spend more time at the gym because they ate mislabeled Pirate's Booty.

Community Care Info Days (New Dates)

There are a few great special information days taking place at Community Care this month. Check these out and be sure to get in on one or all that interest you. For contact info you can visit the Website: www.communitycarehaliburton.com or Phone: 705-457-2941 or Email: brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com. All events are taking place at the Community Care Drop In Centre, 83 Maple Ave #3, Haliburton

October 12 (Friday) - Hearing Loss Sensitivity - 10am-12pm
Communication tips for supporting people who have hearing loss. We will be explaining how hearing loss may change someone's behaviour or lifestyle and how it may affect their coping and self esteem. You will receive education about hearing aids and amplification devices. You will also receive some easy, concrete tips for better communication with the hearing-impaired. Cost: Free!!

October 24 (Wednesday) - First Aid & CPR - 9:30am-4:30pm
Cost: \$65. Community Care volunteers are free.

October 26 (Friday) - Legal Wisdom - 10am-12pm
Info about wills, Living Wills, Powers of Attorney, plus other legal advice. Presented by the Community Legal Clinic. Cost: free.

Nov 21 (Friday) - Providing Quality Care to Seniors - 10am-12pm
Our Role in Protecting Senior's Rights and Dignity presented by Raeann Rideout of the Ontario Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse. Go to Community Care website for more details. Cost: Free.



Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

The Licensing of Paralegals

The Law Society of Upper Canada is the governing body responsible for licensing lawyers to practice law in Ontario. It is also responsible for governing them when they are in practice. Recently, the Law Society has also been given this same mandate for paralegals in Ontario.

For the first time, paralegals will now be required to be licensed by the Law Society to practice in Ontario. Previously, there were no licence requirements to practice as a paralegal. There are detailed criteria and application processes to "grandparent" paralegals with more than three years' experience and those with less than three years' experience. These experienced paralegals and graduates of post-secondary paralegal courses may now apply to write licensing examinations which will be held in early 2008.

Once licensed, paralegals are authorized to represent parties in the Small Claims Court, on matters under the *Provincial Offences Act* in the Ontario Court of Justice, on summary conviction offences under the *Criminal Code* where the maximum penalty does not exceed six months' imprisonment, and before provincial boards, agencies, and tribunals. Paralegals are not permitted to appear in Family Court and they may not perform solicitors' work, such as real estate transactions or wills. However, certain individuals may perform solicitors' work without a licence under the supervision of a lawyer. There are other exempted categories as well. The Law Society will continue to act upon complaints that a paralegal is engaged in the unauthorized practice of law.

Paralegals will now be governed by *Rules of Conduct* similar to the *Rules of Professional Conduct* for lawyers and, effective May 1, 2007, paralegals who provide legal services to the public must carry professional liability insurance in the amount of \$1 million per claim.

Paralegal applicants have until October 31, 2007 to submit their applications to the Law Society. The Law Society has set up a paralegal candidate directory on their website (www.lsuc.on.ca) for the public. Only paralegal candidates listed in the directory may continue to practice until their licences are issued.

In the next column, I will be talking about principles of sentencing.

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Word

Benison

\be-ne-sen\in: blessing, benediction.

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Michele Karch-Ackerman creates exhibitions that manifest opportunities for healing and understanding. In her long standing touring exhibition, *The Lost Boys*, Michele explores the transition from childhood to adulthood during WWI; the tragedy that it came so early, and for far too many not at all. Conscription or a sense of duty led many young people to the battlefields of Europe and to the abrupt end of childhood innocence. Weaving together the story of James Barrie's Peter Pan with the stories of so many lives lost in the First World War, the artist honours and pays tribute to these "Lost Boys".

Drawing from old photographs, using hand-knitted sweaters and other domestic materials, Michele Karch-Ackerman mines the comfort brought by home and hearth to create a poignant exhibition that expresses and honours loss, remembrance and consolation. The themes in this exhibition are timeless and timely, as our world continues to experience war, its associated losses and suffering. "It is my job to soothe" says Karch-Ackerman. "I would like to be Wendy. The Wendy of Peter Pan who so consoled her Lost Boys with stories and love. I will sew nightgowns. I will make dolls. I will knit sweaters. I will provide clean straw and clean sheets. I will make the terrible itching go away. And the fear".

The exhibition runs from October 20th through November 17th. The Opening Reception takes place on Saturday, October 20th from 2-4pm and includes performances by The Haliburton Children's & Teen Choirs.

An Old-fashioned Knitting Bee & Artist Talk:

The Lost Boys draws us together in community by inviting the public to become part of the exhibit and knit small sweaters at a Knitting Bee. Join us at the Gallery for an artist talk, knitting bee on Friday October 19, from 6 pm – 8 pm. Enjoy tea served on the gallery's beautiful china while you knit. Knitters will be supplied with a pattern and yarn for a tiny sweater. Needle size will be 4 ½ - 5, if you have some bring them along. All sweaters created will be incorporated into future exhibitions of the *Lost Boys* across the country.

Drop-in Knitters are welcome on Wednesdays – Fridays 11-5 pm and Saturdays 12-4 pm throughout the run of the exhibition. Sit, contemplate the exhibition.... And knit!

Volunteers are also needed to wind yarn. Join us amidst the clutter and excitement of exhibition set-up to wind yarn for knitters, October 17, 18 & 19, 2007 during Gallery hours 11 am until 5 pm.



COUNTRY MUSIC FANS!

Sat Oct 20th. 8pm - Midnight

Come out for a night of Country Music with Gord Kidd, Scott & Chris Russel & Wayne Revoy at the **Minden Legion on Saturday, Oct 20th** from 8 pm to midnight. Tickets at the door are just \$10 per person. The boys will be sure to entertain all while playing all your favourites from Johnny Cash to Johnny Be Good!

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Man of La Mancha

Backgrounder - The Story

After tax collector, soldier, and author **Miguel de Cervantes** and his assistant, **Sancho**, foreclose on a church that failed to pay

its taxes; the two men are thrown into prison by the Spanish Inquisition. Soon the other prisoners steal Cervantes's possessions, but he convinces them to allow him to win back a package of papers that would not be of value to other people. Pleading his case, Cervantes gives a dramatic defense by reenacting the story of **Don Quixote of La Mancha**: the passionate and poignant tale of a noble knight who lives in a world of madness and cannot see that chivalry has died. His holy quest is a mission of salvation to find compassion not for him but for others. Don Quixote falls in love with the fair maiden, **Aldonza (Dulcinea)**, and convinces her to live a moral life. When Quixote is being knighted, the muleteers brutally assault Aldonza. Quixote and Sancho quickly come to Aldonza's rescue but in the end, Quixote only preaches forgiveness. Moved by the story, the prisoners return Quixote's manuscript just before he is called before the Inquisition.

Man of La Mancha, a Musical play by Dale Wasserman will be presented by The Highlands Little Theatre November 22 through December 1st At the

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Village of Haliburton.

It has been several years since the Highlands Little Theatre staged a full musical such as Man of La Mancha. Never to be forgotten songs such as "The Impossible Dream" and "To each his Dulcinea" come to life with a wonderful cast of singers and actors. Wayne Cooper, Curtis Eastmure, John Miller, Lauren McInnes and Mike Jaycock are among the many talented actors in this brilliant show.

The show runs for a total of 8 performances including a 2pm Matinee on Sunday November 25th.

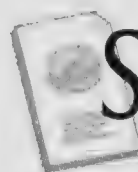
Director David C Phillips is convinced that this show has the potential to be one of the very best HLT has ever done. Music Director Melissa Stephens has been rehearsing the cast for many weeks in the run up to the show.

The Pit Orchestra for the show, led by Melissa Stephens, will consist of trumpet, French horn, bass trombone, flute, saxophone, clarinet and oboe as well as drums, guitar and keyboard.

Haliburton native Doug Brohm designed the challenging set and costume designer Caryl Miller has been planning, making, buying and fitting the costumes for over a year.

David Phillips appears by permission of Canadian Actors' Equity Association.

Tickets are \$20 (Matinee \$15) and they are Available from Baubles 'n Bon-Bons - Haliburton & The Storeroom - Minden and by calling Caryl Miller at 754-1919.



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Who Dun-it?

Welcome back, mini-mystery enthusiasts!

This month a vacationing schoolteacher drops dead. Stanwick happens to be on the scene...and quickly deduces that not all is as it seems...Read on....

MURDER AT THE ROADSIDE INN

Violet Caldwell and Laura Powers taught at the same junior high school in Dayton, Ohio, and had been friends and traveling companions for years. Caldwell, a widow, was stout with short, red-gray hair and surprisingly thick freckles. Powers, by contrast, was thin with dark, curly hair, and wore wire-rimmed glasses. It was late June, the school year was over, and their seventh annual vacation trip together was underway. They were touring New England by car this year, sharing hotel rooms as they went. This particular morning found them at the Roadside Inn, a small, private hotel in Springfield.

Also at the Roadside that morning was Thomas P. Stanwick, who had spent the night there on his way home from his own car tour

of three Presidential libraries. Just back from his morning walk, Stanwick poked his head into the office.

"Any calls for me while I was out, Vince?" he asked Vincent Ciccone, the owner. "I'm expecting one."

"No, Mr. Stanwick. It's been very quiet: no calls in or out yet this morning. Caroline is serving breakfast in the dining room whenever you're ready."

"Thanks." Stanwick went at once to the dining room, where he helped himself to a table for one and unfolded the newspaper he had bought during his walk.

The two schoolteachers were a few tables away, sipping orange juice. Stanwick heard Caldwell say she felt unwell, and would return to their room. She got up and left the dining room.

A moment later, the sound of a crash came from the entry foyer. Stanwick sprang up and hurried to the foyer, where he found Caldwell lying near the stairs. She had collapsed and knocked over a small table, which had caused the noise.

Stanwick shouted to Ciccone in the office to call 911, and then examined Caldwell. Despite finding no life signs, he grabbed a thin blanket from a nearby utility closet and covered her with it. He also barred other guests from the foyer, except for Powers.

"I don't understand it," Powers said anxiously. "Violet seemed fine this morning. It was just as we were starting breakfast that she said she felt unwell and left the table."

"I think I saw her out walking a little while ago," observed Stanwick. "That was part of her routine during our trips," Powers replied, nodding. "She would take a walk before breakfast, and while she was out I would review the maps and guidebooks, and book accommodations for that night. We were going into Vermont today. When she got back from her walk, she met me down here for breakfast."

"Does she have any health problems?" Stanwick asked as Ciccone came up.

"High blood pressure. She took her daily medication at breakfast. Violet kept her pills carefully organized in a pillbox with a dose for each day of the week. The box should be in her purse there."

"Look, can I use your office phone?" she continued, turning to Ciccone. "Violet has a brother in Buffalo. I should call him."

"Of course," replied Ciccone with a wave of his hand. Powers strode to the office just as sirens wailed outside the hotel.

"Here they are at last," Ciccone said to Stanwick. "Poor Mrs. Caldwell. I don't think they can help her."

"Perhaps not," said Stanwick, "but I'll want to talk to the police. At least they can arrest her charming companion for murder by poison."

WHY DOES STANWICK SUSPECT POWERS OF MURDER?

Solution is on page 37...

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Who Dun-it?

Solution from pg. 36

"Murder?" Ciccone turned pale. "By Miss Powers? Here in the Roadside! What makes you think that, Mr. Stanwick?"

"Just this," said Stanwick quietly as the emergency team rushed to the body. "Miss Powers said they were going to Vermont today. According to her description of their morning routine, she would have phoned ahead during Mrs. Caldwell's walk to make hotel reservations for tonight. When I saw you just a moment ago, though, you told me that no calls had gone through the hotel switchboard this morning."

"Maybe she used a cell phone," protested Ciccone. Stanwick shook his head.

"If she had, she would have gone to use it just now," he said. "Instead she had to ask to use your office phone. She made no call this morning...because she knew the trip was going no farther."

The Springfield Police investigation showed that Powers had substituted poison capsules for that days' medication. Caldwell had made her greedy friend the beneficiary of her life insurance and pension policies.

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Reflections from SoulWinds

by Brenda Peddigrew

Night Sounds

When I heard the big splash in the river not twenty yards from the screened porch where I was sitting, soaking in the silence of the almost-dark, all my senses came to life.

I had been doing nothing – at least what most people would call doing nothing – for nearly two hours. Just sitting in the porch at the end of the house, watching warm gold light transform itself into deep purple and then indigo. Full darkness would not arrive for a couple of hours yet.

It was a windless evening, and the stillness was seductive – and restful. I drifted into a lullaby place, being soothed by a variety of birdsongs, some of which I could identify: At one point, pushed by my continuously working mind, I actually found myself counting the names I knew...how beside the point. Listening was all that was needed for the music of the White-Throated Sparrow, the Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, the raucous Crow and the teasing Raven, the Chickadee and the screeching Heron. The Pileated Woodpecker and the Merlin Falcon pierced the quiet. Frog song filled the air with almost visible presences. Then woods crackled with footsteps and two white-tailed deer emerged into view, coming so close to the screen that I could distinguish the hairs on their faces and the silk of alert, standing ears.

Still – with all the sound and movement, the deeper forest silence did not seem disturbed. Until the splash. The adrenalin of fear seeped into my bloodstream and a high alert made me stand up immediately and peer into the nearly dark woods in its direction. The domestic animals with me in the porch – Kai the dog and MaChree the cat, who had hardly stirred at the deer, stood up with me at the large splashing sound.

Crashing and rustling of dry ground-leaves accompanied the dim shape of a large black bear. This was the rambling male that we had seen in the neighborhood twice this spring. He lumbered toward us, big sides shaking, and – despite my instinctive anxiety, I found myself thinking "what a beauty," and "how magnificent!" Then Kai began loud and indignant barking and I shouted as loud as I could – this was what I'd been told to do – and away he turned and ran in the direction of the landfill.

We sat again, the three of us, but the peace was disturbed. It took awhile for my blood and the animals to settle. I waited until the fireflies emerged in their numbers, and until the only sounds was the buzz of that orgasmic rhythm of light appearing like stars in the soft, silent night, making a fizzing sound as they touched the screen.

But what came to me in the restored silence was this: it was my own fear, and not the bear, that disturbed the peace of that spectacular and splendid evening.

try this: find a place and a time where you can be uninterrupted in some natural setting. Stay still. Attend to what sounds emerge and notice their effect on you. Just notice.

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Ontario Early Years Events

Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program - Minden continues until November 20 from 10 am to 11 am.

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Move and Groove continues until Nov.5 Meet at the Minden OEYC at 10:30 Mondays -

Parents and their children (still using a stroller) will walk together, learn about the importance of physical activity, gain tips to stay motivated, and have fun while enjoying the sights of Minden! Older siblings can take part in a supervised program at the centre during the walk. For more information contact the Minden centre at 286-1770.

Play and Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach.

Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce - October 11th; October 25th; November 8th; November 22nd; December 6th; December 20th. - Drop-in and see us every other Thursday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. Parents and children 0 - 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call Ontario Early Years Haliburton for more information 457-2989.

Kindergym is starting on Tuesdays from October 9th through November 27th; 10:00 to 10:40 pm at Haliburton Dance Arts followed by a pizza lunch at the OEYC. For more information please contact Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989.

Parent Talk Time - Kids and TV October 11th 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.-Haliburton OEYC - Join the OEYC Early Literacy Specialist as she shares information on the most recent evidence on the impact that watching television and video games has on children. For more information please contact 457-2989.

Parent Talk Time - Parenting with Less Stress Friday October 19th - Minden OEYC 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. For more information or to sign-up please contact 286-1770. In partnership with Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough Regional Health Centre and YWCA.

Child Find and the Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre present All About Me I.D. Kits October 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children will have the opportunity to be fingerprinted and parents will receive vital street proofing information. For more information please call 457-2989.

Parent Talk Time - Parenting with Less Stress at OEYC Play and Learn in Wilberforce October 25, 2007 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. For more information please contact 457-2989 or 286-1770. In partnership with Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough Regional Health Centre and YWCA.



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Ghost Stories

Scary Tales

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

Chillingham Castle

Lady Grey The Ghost in the Portrait

fatherless baby girl as her companion.

To this day the rustle of her dress is sometimes heard along the corridors and stairs and, as the disappointed and anxious wraith passes by, a chill, as of cold air, seems to

The best known and authenticated ghost is that of **Lady Mary Berkeley**, wife of Ford, Lord Grey of Wark and Chillingham and Earl of Tankerville, still looking for her errant husband. That gentleman ran away with her own sister, Lady Henrietta, thus giving rise to a great scandal and a lawsuit before the famous, or shall we say infamous, Judge Jeffries in the reign of King Charles II.

The end of it all was a heartless desertion. The poor lady was left in her dark and lonely Castle with only a



sweep through one's very marrow.

There have also been claims of her ghost 'escaping from her portrait' to wander the the castle in search of her errant Lord. It was said that the nursery where it hung had been disturbed by its restlessness and children and their nurse declared that she stepped out of her frame and frightened them by following them about.

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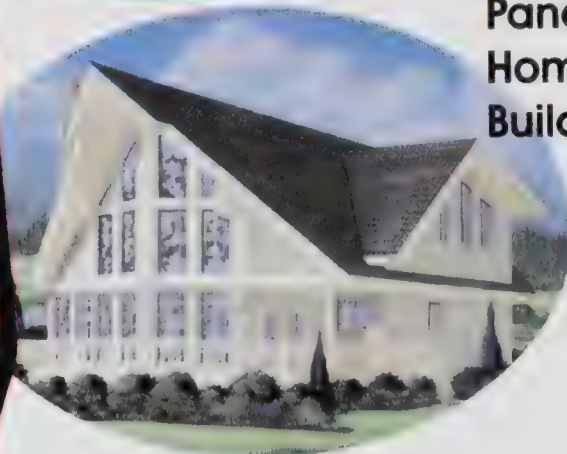
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The presenter will be Irene Heaven, a wildlife biologist and educator who will ask everyone in attendance to "Be a Wildlife Detective" through the examination of animal pelts and skulls.

Spectators Welcome To Horsemen's Association Fall Gymkhana

The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association is holding its annual fall gymkhana on Sunday, October 14. It will be held at the Minden fairgrounds, starting at 9:30am sharp.

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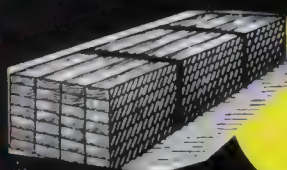
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5th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival

A County-Wide Celebration! October 12 ~ 14, 2007

Get your comfy clothes and shoes on and get ready to HIKE HALIBURTON.

October 12 – 14 the Haliburton Highlands is home of the 5th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival. Now with well over 30 hikes and walks, there is truly something to suit all interests, ages and abilities. The Festival continues into the evenings with a Blast-Off BBQ and stargazing Hike on Friday, and our fabulous Blister Ball & Silent Auction on Saturday. This is a fantastic family event and with so many hikes to choose from, there is definitely a perfect one, two or more for you to enjoy!!

Be sure to check the website regularly for all the latest Festival news and programme updates. You'll also find online registration and Festival Pass pricing. If you have questions or need help choosing a hike, please contact organizers at any time ~ 705-489-4049 or info@trailsandtours.com. See you on the trails! **Note:** All hikes will take place—rain or shine. Be sure to dress appropriately for the weather and wear comfortable, sturdy footwear.

Festival Packages and Prices:

Family Festival Pass is \$75.00 and includes; - 3 day full access pass for 2 adults & children 16 & under including the Blast-Off BBQ, Blister Ball and Silent Auction.

Festival Pass is \$50.00 and includes; - an individual pass for the entire Festival weekend, as well as tickets to the Blast-Off BBQ, Blister Ball and Silent Auction.

You also have the option of purchasing a; - 2 Day Hike Only Pass for \$35.00, or a - 1 Day Hike Only Pass for \$25.00

Blister Ball for \$15.00 includes; - Individual ticket to the Blister Ball and Silent Auction where you will be entertained by the amazing live band the "Crisis Kings" and provided with a late night buffet.

Blast-Off BBQ \$10.00 includes; - Individual ticket for 1 hamburger, weiner or veggie burger, 1 beverage and a selection of side dishes/salads. You will also be entertained by local Folk artist David Archibald and have the opportunity to join in a drumming circle facilitated by Barry Haward.

How the trails are rated: Easy: Level to gently rolling terrain. Light hiking suitable for children or anyone preferring a leisurely stroll.

Moderate: Rolling terrain with longer climbs and descents—some may be steep. A vigorous get-your-heart thumping kind of hike.

Challenging: Rough or uneven terrain with many steep climbs and descents. Suitable for experienced hikers looking for a hearty highlander trek—expect a challenging experience. **Family:** Suitable for children

Friday, October 13th

1. I Spy an Esker - In a diverse area of woods and wetlands, the varied vegetation that occurs in marsh, fen, spruce bog, and forest is clearly evident; and rising above it all is an ancient glacial riverbed known as an esker. Rising as much as 70' above the adjacent wetlands, the esker provides excellent viewing and walking. Serpentine in profile, this esker is a historical footprint of times past. **Leader:** Don Wright - **Time:** 9 am to 12 pm - **Rating:** 4km-Moderate

Location: From Haliburton, follow Gelert Rd (County Rd. 1) to Lochlin (approx 15 km) Turn right onto Lochlin Rd. and continue another 2 km to Warder Rd. Meet at #1126 Warder Rd. where there is ample parking. From Minden: Follow South Lake Rd. (County Rd. 16) to Gelert Rd. Turn left and continue another 5 km to Lochlin Rd. Turn left again onto Lochlin Rd. and follow the above directions.

2. Old Growth Discovery Walk - This trek into the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. Take in panoramic views of Blackcat Lake along the way - and, if you're lucky, catch a glimpse of the red-shouldered hawk, pine marten and pileated woodpecker that call this forest home. Be sure to bring a lunch! **Leaders:** Larry Hewitt - **Time:** 9 am to 2 pm - **Rating:** 10 km - Moderate - **Location:** From West Guilford, follow Kennis Lake Rd (County Rd 7) to West Shore Rd (approx. 20km). Turn left on West Shore Rd and continue another 11 km - hike starts opposite Lot 20.

3. Millin' Around the Mill - Join Stouffer Mill B&B owners Jessie and Don Pflug as they explore the trail system on their 136 acre wilderness property, including a towering pine forest and several beaver ponds. Top off the tour with Jessie's famous home-made treats at the Pflug's spectacular 12-sided hillside home that overlooks Halls Lake. **Leaders:** Jessie & Don Pflug - **Time:** 1 pm to 3 pm - **Rating:** 4 km-Easy - **Location:** Stouffer Mill B&B, located at the end of Stouffer Mill Rd. off Hwy 35, approx 9 km north of Carnarvon.

4. Finnish History Ramble - Sponsored by Sunnyrock B&B - The area of the Scotts Dam and the property and log building once owned and developed by Fins as the Sunny Rock Villa is today a Bed and Breakfast. The Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast is known by local historians as the "Hub of the Finnish Village". Owners and Operators of Sunny Rock B & B for the last 12 yrs - Sally Moore and Jan Clarke will take you on a tour of the settlement that dates back to 1928. Join Sally and Jan to explore this fascinating part of the County's history, which includes a one-hour walk around the neighbourhood, a few stories and refreshments. Jan will take those who are interested in touring the "Lodge" for a walk about inside. **Leader:** Sally Moore - Jan Clarke - **Time:** 1:30pm to 3:30pm - **Rating:** Easy, light pace, frequent stops, 2 km max. - **Location:** Minden Hills Departure from the Sunny Rock B&B parking lot at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30

5. Fall Botany Walk - Ever wonder which plant is which? ... or what the name of a specific plant that you fancy might be? Take a leisurely walk through meadow and forest and learn how to identify your favourite plants in the fall including trees, shrubs, vines, ferns, wildflowers, berries and seed heads. This walk is a great introduction to plant identification and appreciation. There will be lots of time for questions and time to observe your surroundings. **Leader:** Randy & daughter Kyra Moratz - **Time:** 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm - **Rating:** 1/2 km - Easy/Family - **Location:** Snowden Park: Meet at the Minden Cultural Centre parking lot (art gallery, library, museum) located at #176 Bobcaygeon Rd, just 300 m beyond downtown Minden.

6. Walk in the Clouds - Thrill to the dizzying effects of this treetop boardwalk 20m above the forest floor. A hike fee applies: \$85 for adults and \$75 for youth 10 to 17 years. Pre-registration is required. Call the Haliburton Forest at (705) 754-2198. *Hike Haliburton Pass not required. **Time:** 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm - **Rating:** Easy, but not recommended to those with a fear of heights. Age limit-10 yrs - **Location:** Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve located on Kennis Lake Rd (County Rd 7), 20 km north of West Guilford.

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it as part of a transport route from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa River and lumber companies used it to transport their logs. Sturdy footwear for this hike is a must. **Leader:** Valerie & Mel Smith - **Time:** 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm - **Rating:** 2km - Easy to Moderate - **Location:** From Harcourt, follow Elephant Lake Rd (County Rd 10) approx. 9km to the High Falls Trail kiosk.

8. Walking on the Right Side of the Brain - Sponsored by Ethel Curry Gallery - 'When you go down in the woods today, you're sure of a big surprise'... Discover treasures hidden in the woods at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest with storyteller, Jim Blake. **Leader:** Jim Blake - **Time:** 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm - **Rating:** 1 km - Easy/Family - **Location:** From the village of Haliburton, follow Bayshore Rd (off Hwy 118 west) to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Park at the Museum - hike starts at the end of the road, just beyond the Museum.

9. Blast-Off BBQ - Sponsored by Carnarvon Castle Lumber - Entertainment Sponsored by Yours Outdoors

Enjoy a fun, family BBQ to kick off the weekend's festivities. Adopt a Metre at the BBQ for your chance to win a MEC Tarn two tent, or one of two cascade day packs generously donated by Mountain Equipment Co-op, Toronto. We are delighted to present live music by songwriter, composer, and playwright, David Archibald. **Time:** 5 pm to 9 pm - **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming College. From Haliburton, take Industrial Park Rd. Follow until see signs for college on right hand side. From Minden: Take Hwy 121 to Haliburton, follow above directions.

10. Stargazing Hike - Hike the night skies with a local astronomer. Tom Kovacs, he will lead you to places that most of can't even dream of. Visit our local galaxy, meet the big dipper, navigate the constellations and find yourself in another world. The hike will begin with a presentation at 7:30 pm at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus and will culminate with a hike through Glebe Park. No flashlights please unless it is a red light. **Leader:** Tom Kovacs - **Time:** 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm - **Rating:** Easy/Family - **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming

Saturday, October 14th

11. Algonquin Highlands Three Pack - Explore the great hiking trails in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Three hikes, three leaders, three starting points with all hikes converging at Little Hawk Lake. Treat yourself to lunch at Little Hawk Resort's Wharf Tavern. After lunch you can call it a day or continue hiking another trail. Choose the hike that works for you. Creative car shuttling will be necessary. Option 'A': Featuring the Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail-8 km, Option 'B': This trail will bring you through the Frost Centre Hiking Trails including many new view points. You will hike by Sherborne Lake Dam to search for the Sherborne Creek Falls, Option 'C': Featuring the Circuit of 5 Viewpoints-5 km - **Leaders:** Celebrity Hiker Mike Kirby and Hikers Extraordinaire from the Algonquin Highlands Hiking & Walking Trails Committee - **Time:** 9:00 am to 4:00 pm - **Rating:** Moderate to Challenging - **Locations:** Option 'a': 9:00 am start at the Algonquin Highlands municipal office (located on North Shore Rd), hike the Ridge Trail, have lunch, then car shuttle back to starting point. Total distance - 8 km.

Option 'b': 9:30 am start at the Frost Centre (located in Dorset on Hwy 35 North)

Option 'c': 10:00 am start at Little Hawk Landing (located at the end of Little Hawk Lake Rd/County Rd 13), hike Circuit of 5 Viewpoints and return to Little Hawk Landing for lunch. Total distance - 5 km.

12. Gems Beneath Your Boots - Haliburton Rocks! This hike offers a once-in-a-lifetime tour of undisturbed deposits of fluorrichterite, orthoclase, tremolite, actinolite, apatite and quartz. John Etches, your geologist guide, and hosts Sandra and Mark Bramham, will interpret the geological history and reveal the unspoiled beauty of this extraordinary site. Find out how the rocks and minerals below can influence the plants and trees above. This hike includes trail and off-trail walking. This is a non-collecting tour, for viewing only - cameras welcome, hammers are not. **Leaders:** John Etches, Sandra and Mark Bramham - **Time:** 9:00 am to 12:00 pm - **Rating:** 4 km- Moderate with a few steeper climbs - **Location:** Green Mantle Farm located at #1984 Essonville Line (County Rd 4), just 3 km from Wilberforce or 5 km from Hwy 118 east. Registration for this hike is MANDATORY!!! There is a limit of 20 people that may attend this hike. Please call Mark or Sandra at 1-705-448-3948 to guarantee your spot for this spectacular hike.

13. Mushroom Hike with Brigitte Gall - Explore Snowden Park with Brigitte Gall and learn all there is to know about mushrooms. - **Leader:** Brigitte Gall - **Time:** 10 am to 12:00 pm - **Rating:** Easy/Family - **Location:** Snowden Park: Meet at the Minden Cultural Centre parking lot (art gallery, library, museum) located at #176 Bobcaygeon Rd, just 300 m beyond downtown Minden.

14. Shutterbug Stroll - Learn to view your surroundings with a creative eye while out on the trails- your hikes will never be the same! General composition advice will be provided for landscape and macro/micro photography. Recommended for beginner to intermediate photographers. - **Leader:** Lyn Winan - **Time:** 10:30 am to 12:30 pm - **Rating:** Easy - **Location:** Follow Hwy 35 north to Halls Lake (approx 11 km) and turn onto Little Hawk Rd. (County Rd. 13) Continue on Little Hawk Rd. to Big Hawk Rd (Approx 3 km) turn and continue another 3 km to #1584. Your leader will meet you at the Hawk Lake Log Chute Historical Site.

15. Labyrinth Yoga Hike - Sponsored by Emmerson Lumber - Start your day with some gentle stretching and easy yoga at the Haliburton Hospital Labyrinth. We'll finish off by walking the labyrinth. No experience is necessary and this is suitable for people of all ages. - **Leaders:** Lynda Shadbolt, - **Time:** 11 am to 12 pm - **Rating:** Very Easy/Family - **Location:** Haliburton Highlands Health Services (a.k.a. Haliburton Hospital) located on Gelert Rd.

16. Family Scavenger Hike - Sponsored by Delta Pinestone Resort - Free Signature Hike, Hike Haliburton Festival Pass not required - **Time:** 10 am to 2 pm - **Rating:** Easy - **Location:** Head Lake Park in Haliburton

17. Llama Walk - Sponsored by the Haliburton ATV Association - Just like it sounds! Cuddle up to these woolly friends and hike the Dorset Tower Trail and Nordic Inn Trails for a whole new view of the countryside. Pet the llamas feed the llamas, walk with the llamas. Treat yourself to a special, pre-llama walk breakfast at the Nordic Inn. Breakfast will be served between 8:00 am and 10:30 am. **Leaders:** Jane and Andre Tieman - **Time:** 11:00 am to 12:30 pm - **Rating:** 2-3 km - Moderate with a few steeper climbs - **Location:** Nordic Inn, located on Hwy 35 just 1 km north of the village of Dorset.

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18. Old Growth Discovery Walk - Please see hike #2 for all the details
- **Time:** 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

19. Bike the Forest - Sponsored by the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve - Come on out and enjoy an invigorating Mountain Biking experience at the Haliburton Forest. Bring your own gear or call in advance to rent. This bike ride will be for intermediate riders (people with some experience riding) and may not be suitable for all children. **Leader:** Robbie Demmans - **Time:** 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - **Rating:** Moderate - **Location:** Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, located on Kennis Lake Rd (County Rd 7), 20 km north of West Guilford.

20. Gems Beneath your Boots - Please see hike #12 for all the details
- **Time:** 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

21. In Search of Harburn Wells - Somewhere off the Harburn Road there is a unique geological phenomenon called the Harburn Wells. Many people have asked about it; very few have been there. Join Shannon Hunter, in search of this elusive and uncharted natural place. **Leader:** Shannon Hunter - **Time:** 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm - **Rating:** 1 km - Easy - **Location:** From Haliburton, follow Hwy 118 west to Harburn Rd. Continue on Harburn Rd to Camp Kakeka - your hike leader will meet you at the road opposite the Camp.

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22. Call of the Wild-High Falls Canoe Trip - Sponsored by Call of the Wild - Call of the Wild is located on the Southern border of Algonquin Park and is considered a wilderness enthusiasts dream with plenty to see and do in both summer and winter. This wilderness canoe trip will explore the region and arrive at High Falls, a spectacular water fall with pools that are excellent places to swim. Chances of seeing a beaver are likely as there are several beaver lodges in the area; it is also a good place to spot deer. **Leader:** Robin Banerjee - **Time:** 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm - **Rating:** easy - **Location:** From Haliburton, follow Hwy 118 to Hwy 35, continue to Hwy 60. Turn Right onto Hwy 60, continue just past Whitney, turn South onto Hwy 127. At Maynooth turn right onto Hwy 62 (towards Bancroft) and make another quick right onto County Rd. 10 (Peterson Rd) and follow it for 18.3km. Watch for the sign, on the right hand side of the road, just before the lumber mill, and 1.2 km before Benoir Lake Rd. #3658 - From Minden, Follow Hwy 35 to Hwy 60, follow above direction

23. Geocaching - A Treasure Hunt with a High-Tech Twist - Geocaching is a family-oriented outdoor game that is becoming popular around the world! Learn the basics of operating a GPS receiver and how the game is played. Experience the challenge and thrill of finding caches while you hike beneath gigantic pines and take in the sites of beautiful Buckskin Lake. Hear the legend of Great Bear and find its treasures. Enjoy a midway break at a rustic log hunt camp built in the 1940's. Grandparents bring your grandchildren. Kids bring your parents. This game is for all ages! The trail is even suitable for a large-wheeled stroller with an able bodied pusher. GPS units will be provided but quantities are limited so feel free to bring your own. No experience needed...just come and have fun in the Geocaching Capital of Canada! **Leaders:** Sticky Moose - **Time:** 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - **Rating:** 2 km - Easy - **Location:** Follow Hwy 118 east from Tory Hill to Monrock Lake Rd (approx 3 km from the junction of Hwy 118 & Loop Rd). Turn right onto Monrock Lake Rd and continue to the parking lot at the end of the road (another 3 km). Coordinates N 44 57.728 W 078 11.693 (for those already GPS savvy)

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Sunday, October 15th

24. Walk Waverly Brook Farm - A hike for the young and the young at heart. Wander along the pathways used by Farm's four footed friends as well as some of the trails used in logging and maple syrup seasons. Search for rainbows, late season flowers and other treasures. Parents and grand parents can join along to listen and learn as well. **Leaders:** The Tyler Family Children - Sam (12) and Joan (9) with parents Jean and Godfrey - **Time:** 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm - **Rating:** 1/2 - 3 km - Easy - **Location:** From Haliburton, follow Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) to Old Donald Rd (approx. 4.5 km). Turn right onto Old Donald Rd and continue to Waverly Brook Farm (approx 1.5 km - farm gate will be on your right)

25. Trail Troubadours - Catch a few tunes along the trail with accomplished folk musician, Kris Kadwell. With guitar on his back, Kris and friends will lead you on a musical journey along the shores of Lake St. Nora. A hike guaranteed to be good for both soul/soles. **Leader:** Kris Kadwell - **Time:** 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm - **Rating:** 2-3 km - Easy to Moderate with some steep climbs - **Location:** Meet at the Frost Centre parking lot located on Hwy 35, 25km north of Carnarvon or 16 km south of Dorset.

26. In Search of Harburn Wells - Please see hike # 20 for all the details. - **Time:** 3 pm to 4:30 pm

The Blister Ball & Silent Auction...

27. Blister Ball & Silent Auction - Sponsored by Todd's Independent - Come out and bust a move at the Blister Ball and help support Trails and Tours by bidding at our amazing Silent Auction. Items donated to date include a Kevlar canoe (courtesy of Langford Canoes and Kayaks) a Dagger, Element 11.2 Kayak (Courtesy of AO Boatwerks Haliburton & Minden) 2 tickets to a Mirvish Production in Toronto, as well as many local businesses and artisans. **Time:** 8pm to 1 am - **Location:** Haliburton Legion

28. Walk In the Universe - This unique hike is hosted by Gaia Centre on the 280 foot Spiral Cosmic Labyrinth. Adults, families, and youth will spiral through the 14 billion year old story of the universe. Using techniques of a Walking Meditation walkers move past 30 markers in the evolutionary history of the galaxies, stars, planets, earth and its species. Drummer and storyteller set the stage for a journey on which to engage the imagination and intuition. **Leader:** Carol Kilby - **Time:** 9 am to 11 am - **Rating:** Easy - **Location:** Follow Hwy 118 to Stanhope Airport Rd (between Carnarvon and West Guilford). Continue on Airport Rd. to Barry Line, turn left and follow to Cameron Lane. The Gaia Centre is located at 1032 Cameron Lane.

29. High Falls Hike & Ride - A hike with a twist. Begin on horseback and ride to the start of the hiking trail, then hike up to view the scenic High Falls, return to the horses and ride back to base camp. No riding experience necessary. Helmets provided. \$40.00/person and pre-registration is required. Call South Algonquin Trails at 1-800-758-4801 or email info@southalgonquintrails.com * Hike Haliburton Festival Pass not required. **Leaders:** Tammy and Lyle Donaldson - **Time:** 9:00 am to 12:00 pm - **Rating:** 4 km horseback ride and 2 km hike - Easy - **Location:** South Algonquin Trails located on Elephant Lake Rd (County Rd 10), approx. 12 km from Harcourt.

30. Trees and Mushrooms - Sponsored by the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve - Come explore the magnificent forest at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. and learn about the symbiotic relationships between Trees and Mushrooms. **Leaders:** John Caspersen & Ivana Stehlik - **Time:** 9:00 am to 12 pm - **Rating:** Easy to Moderate - **Location:** Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, located on Kennis Lake Rd (County Rd 7), 20 km North of West Guilford.

31. Ganaraska Trek - Dog Lovers Hike! - This is a great hike to bring your dog with you or feel free to come on your own as well! At 450 km, the Ganaraska Trail is one of Ontario's major long-distance trails. Here in the Highlands, the trail passes through some of the most rugged wilderness terrain we have to offer. Those up to the challenge will be well rewarded with stunning views—not to mention a great work-out! This hike is recommended for **experienced hikers only!** Hiking boots are a must—you'll also need to pack a lunch, plenty of water, a rain jacket and spare warm clothing. A car shuttle will be required. - **Leader:** Rick Whittaker - **Time:** 9:00 am to 4:00 pm - **Rating:** 19 km - Very Challenging - **Location:** From Minden, follow Deep Bay Rd (County Rd 2) to Devil's Lake Rd -your hike leader will meet you at the Devil's Lake parking area.

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32. Algonquin Highlands 3-pack - Featuring the Crests of Kennisis, Circuit of 5 Viewpoints, Ridge Trail & James Cooper Lookout - **Leader:** Peter Brogden - **Time:** 9:30 am to 4 pm - **Rating:** 15 km Moderate to Challenging - **Location:** Follow Hwy 35 north to Halls Lake and turn onto Little Hawk Rd. (County Rd. 13). Continue on Little Hawk Rd. to Big Hawk Rd, turn and continue another 3 km to #1584. Your leader will meet you at the Hawk Lake Log Chute Historical Site.

33. Geohike - Be a time traveler with geologist John Etches as you hike back to the birth of the Frost Centre's rugged landscape. Hit the trails for some beautiful scenery and great examples of the forces that shaped the Canadian Shield. Good walking shoes or boots are recommended. - **Leader:** John Etches - **Time:** 10:00 am to 12:00 pm - **Rating:** 5 km - Moderate with some steeper climbs - **Location:** Meet at the Frost Centre parking area, located on Hwy 35, 25 km north of Carnarvon or 16 km south of Dorset.

34. Sacred Earth Walk - This walk invites you to experience the sacred aspect of our forests and trails. Take time to reflect on your natural surroundings and your connection to the world around you. **Leader:** Brenda Peddigrew - **Time:** 10:00 am - 12:00 pm - **Rating:** Easy - **Location:** Follow HWY 35 north to Halls Lake Road (approx. 11 kms) and turn onto Little Hawk Lake Road (County Rd 13) Follow to it's end - your leader will meet you at the parking area at the end of the road.

35. Ramblin' with Ryan - Take a casual stroll through a mature hardwood forest and sugar bush visiting some wetlands along the way. Ryan Dawson will share some of his inspiring poetry that reflects his relationship with the land. - **Leader:** Ryan Dawson - **Time:** 10:30 am - 11:30 am - **Rating:** 2 km - Easy - **Location:** Wintergreen Maple Syrup & Pancake Barn. From Haliburton, follow Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) to Wintergreen. From Minden, follow South Lake Rd (County Rd 16) to Gelert Rd (County Rd 1), turn right and continue to Wintergreen. Watch for the red-roofed barn!

36. Explore the Dahl Forest - The Dahl forest is a 200 ha, privately owned tract which has been planted with many conifers on both sides of the Burnt River. Wander among the 50 year old plantation, spending a bit of time exploring the waters of the Burnt River. **Leader:** Peter Brogden - **Time:** 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm - **Rating:** Moderate - **Location:** From Haliburton, follow Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) to Geeza Rd. (Approx 4 km south of Gelert). The Dahl Forest is located at #1307 Geeza Rd. From Minden, follow South Lake Rd (County Rd. 16) to Gelert Rd. Turn right and follow directions to Geeza Rd as above.

37. Fitness Walk - Sponsored by Mill Valley Water - Are you tired of your regular walking routine? Join Megan Cox, for a walk that will teach you how to add variety to your walks. While travelling around Head Lake Trail, you will learn how to incorporate activities into your everyday walking routine to increase your level of challenge. Discover how to use the environment to vary the intensity of your walking workouts. Your walks will never be the same again! **Leader:** Megan Cox - **Time:** 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm - **Rating:** Moderate - **Location:** Meet at the Head Lake Trail kiosk next to the town docks in the village of Haliburton.

38. I Spy an Esker - Please see Hike #1 for all the details - **Time:** 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Like we said - there is something for everyone here - so enjoy the weekend and happy hiking!!



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Please call me at (705) 488-2919 or E-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. Other upcoming special events are:

The 1st Kinmount Unit of Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders is now selling **Mint Girl Guide Cookies**. To support the girls and enjoy some delicious cookies call 488-2919.

Oct. 13 - Enjoy a **Harvest Feast** put on by Kinmount United Church Women at Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 488-2687 for more info.

Oct. 13 - **Telegraphy & Railroading Demonstration** sponsored by Kinmount Heritage Model Railroad Club, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Railroad Station. An excellent selection of Locomotive Pencil Artwork by Al McMaster will be featured.

Oct. 16 - Fun and laughter with **Checkers the Clown** at Kinmount Public Library 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 - Drop by the **Friends of the Library Book Sale**, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., downstairs at the library. Discover treasures at reasonable prices.

Oct. 22 - The **Alzheimer Society** holds a family caregiver support group meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre.

Oct. 27 - **Halloween Spooktacular** at Kinmount Public Library, 11:00 a.m. Story, craft & munchies.

Oct. 27 - **Kids Community Halloween Party**, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Plenty of music, fun and games and free too!

Ongoing activities and events:

Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach Program: Full pre-school program with free lunch at Kinmount Community Centre, Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 324-7900 for info.

Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders: Girls meet Monday nights for fun & adventure from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. For information call 488-2919.

Kinmount Martial Arts: Tuesday & Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Call Marion at 488-2612 for more info.

Kinmount Public Library Children's Programs: Tweens & Teens Club alternate Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Preschool program alternate Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 488-3199 for information.

Seniors Cards: Pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by bid euchre at 1:00 p.m. and euchre Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Kinmount Playschool: Enjoy crafts, snack, story and playtime. Wednesday mornings 10:00 a.m. - noon at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 488-1362 for more info.

Weekly Bingo: Try your luck Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

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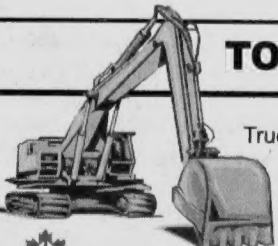



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Spot the Difference answers

bird is moved
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scarecrow's scarf is red
leaf on corn is gone
ground is shorter
line on larger pumpkin gone
hair on scarecrow is gone
sun is larger
buttons on shirt larger
corn stock is shorter on right

SuDoku

6	7	9	2	5	3	4	8	1
4	1	8	7	9	6	5	2	3
3	5	2	8	1	4	6	9	7
9	2	7	3	4	8	1	6	5
8	6	4	1	2	5	7	3	9
5	3	1	6	7	9	2	4	8
1	9	3	5	6	2	8	7	4
2	4	5	9	8	7	3	1	6
7	8	6	4	3	1	9	5	2

STAND UP, SPEAK OUT - Make Poverty History

On October 17th, 2007, The United Nations Day for the Eradication of Poverty, join millions of people from around the world as they STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT to Make Poverty History. Last year, 23.5 million people worldwide, including 49,000 Canadians, stood up against poverty at a variety of events.

On this day, you can show your support for the global fight against poverty by letting the world leaders know that we are holding them accountable for their promises to end poverty by 2015. Attend a presentation at St. James Anglican Church, 19 Bond St. E., Fenelon Falls, at 7:30 PM featuring the music of Charlotte Melby, a local performer who, while she was trained as a classical vocalist, performs R&B, Rock and Soul Covers as well as Originals. Charlotte's charisma seems to cheer up her audiences who tend to be awestruck by her vocal range and her talent. Her main influences have been the works of Janis Joplin, Aretha Franklin, Neil Young, Etta Jones, Johnny Cash, the Beatles and James Brown.

Charlotte's presentations will be interspersed with poverty related speeches by Anglican Minister, Sharon Towne and retired scientist & social activist, Terry Taylor, as well as videoed interviews of people from around the world who are suffering from poverty. The only "fee" will be the reading of a one-minute poverty pledge. (However, donations to the works of the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice would be appreciated!)

The winner of last issue's "Spot The Hikers" contest is Betty Turney of Minden

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There were 8 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

Teddy Time, Minden Hills Township, Magic Touch Day Spa, Northern Lights Traffic Ticket Fighters, Northwood Inn, Total Site Services, Mark's Landscaping, Tri County Distributors.

**The winner of the Spot Sam Contest is:
Claire Leveck of Gooderham**



A Christ-Centered Recovery Program

is coming to our community soon. Looking for a safe place to discuss real life issues without fear of being judged or condemned? Do you want to be set FREE from addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors? This could be the turning point in your life! CELEBRATE RECOVERY is a Christ-Centered Recovery Program and is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang-ups. CELEBRATE RECOVERY - the Road to Freedom, the Road to Recovery. Call Lakeside Baptist Church at 457-2851 for further details.

Write! Haliburton October 20

Haliburton United Church

A Christian Writers' Workshop supported by the Word Guild (www.thewordguild.com). One of the speakers will be Nancy Lindquist. "Get To Know the Writer in You" by N.J. Lindquist. Whether you're a raw beginner or have some experience, you need to reflect on what you would like to get out of writing, examine what it means to be a writer and plan for your future. "Write! Haliburton" is a one day conference that is taking place at the Haliburton United Church on George St. in Haliburton on October 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This practical session breaks down the complex subject of "being a writer" into ABCs and helps you see how to make your desire to write a reality. Lots of handouts to take with you! Come out and learn, meet other writers, enjoy a day out and a catered lunch. Sponsored by The Word Guild (TWG) - Connecting, developing and promoting Canadian writers and editors who are Christian. Cost is \$74.15 for TWG members and \$84.75 for others. Early Bird discount of \$10 until October 9. Contact Don Buxcey for more information at 286-3012 or email annahdon@sympatico.ca.

Highland Lakes Community Church "Harvest Pumpkin Fest" Sunday October 28th @ 10:30 am at the Minden Hills Community Centre

This special event will have something for all ages and generations. Including: A Children's program (featuring Lionel the Lion), Special Music, Drama - as well as lots of Pumpkin treats (pies, soup, muffins etc.) Also - there will be DOOR PRIZES and other surprises!! Please join us for a fun community event. For more information please call: 489-1732 or 455 9558

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Celebrate Recovery Begins in November

"Celebrate Recovery is a biblical and balanced program to help people overcome their hurts, habits and hang-ups."

By Colleen Vassos

Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered "large umbrella" recovery program under which a limitless number of issues can be dealt with for people who struggle with hurts, habits or hang-ups. Recovery issues can include overworking, overeating, grief, guilt, anger, rage, fear, anxiety, alcohol, drugs, overspending, divorce, abuse, sexual addictions, codependency, insecurity, perfectionism, hypochondria, hurtful relationships, gambling, lying procrastination, the need to control, childhood hurts, and pornography. Celebrate Recovery is a safe place to discuss real life issues without the fear of being judged or condemned. This program has over the years literally transformed thousands of lives and helped people become free from their addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors.

On November 21, 1991, Celebrate Recovery held its first meeting at Saddleback Church, Lake Forest, California. Founded by Saddleback Church, it has in 16 years grown and is now in every state in the USA and in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Belarus, England, Portugal and the Ukraine. It is changing lives in over 5,000 churches around the world!

Most people are familiar with the classic 12 step program of AA and other groups. While undoubtedly many lives have been helped through the twelve steps, the program is vague about the nature of God. Celebrate Recovery leaders apply and guide people through the biblically based recovery principles and steps to help people overcome their hurts, habits and hang-ups, and provide a safe environment for accountability and the development of authentic relationships. The leaders are not counselors. As we progress through the principles and the steps, we begin to grow spiritually and experience freedom from our behaviors. This freedom creates peace, serenity, joy and a stronger personal relationship with others.

A small group at Lakeside Baptist Church started working through the program in October 2006. We are excited to share with you that Celebrate Recovery will officially launch at Lakeside Baptist Church on November 5, 2007. We are excited about what the healing power of Jesus Christ will do for those hurting in our community and surrounding areas. This program is for everyone, the church and the un-church, no matter race, creed or religion. We invite you to share in this journey by encouraging you to learn more about Celebrate Recovery and the freedom it offers. For more information, please call Lakeside Baptist Church at 457-2851 or visit www.celebraterecovery.com.

Celebrate Recovery will be held every Monday night beginning on November 5, at 7 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St, in Haliburton. Doors will open at 6:30 PM. We will start with worship, testimonies and teaching on the recovery principles followed by gender-specific open share small groups. We will end with a time of fellowship and snacks at

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